

Adair County News

VOLUME XXI

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1918.

NUMBER 42

JESSE L. MURRELL.

He Leaves Gospel School to Go in Air for U. S.

From theological seminary to naval aviation school—from the position of student in a school which was preparing him to spread the gospel of the Prince of Peace to that of instructor in a school that teaches men the arts of war—such has been the experience of Jesse L. Murrell, a Champaign county "boy."

At present he is enjoying a ten days' furlough visiting home and friends—wearing the uniform of a second class petty officer of the United States navy.

Mr. Murrell, whose home is on Rural Route 6, was a student at Drew theological seminary and accepting the call of the Y. M. C. A. went to Louisville, Ky. In December last in that city he offered his services to his country and was accepted and was sent to the Great Lakes naval aviation school, when it opened in February, where he was soon made an instructor of mechanics.

The Great Lakes school is the largest of its kind in the world, having an average of 1,700 students, and graduates, about 140 each week. The men are composed of two classes, the mechanics and the machinists. The mechanics have charge of all the planes except the engines and the propellers, these are in charge of the machinists.

Officer Murrell says that the school has been experimenting with the Liberty motor, and that in the opinion of those who are working with it, it is the most successful one now in use for the purpose intended.

A glowing tribute was also paid by Mr. Murrell to the Y. M. C. A. "The work being done by the association men," said he, "is equal in value to any other force now operating to win the war. The men in charge are examples of the finest manhood that the nation has produced. They are men of education and refinement—men who have been doing big things in the world, men still impatient to do big things—and not a laggard among them."—Champaign, Ill., News.

Jessie L. Murrell was born and reared in this county, being a son of Howard H. Murrell.

Teachers' Association.

Teachers' Association in division One will meet at Cane Valley on the first Friday in September, 10:30 a. m. Devotional exercises conducted by Bro. Lee.

Patriotic Song by Association. How Secure Better Attendance—Annie Farris.

Best way of securing cooperation of parents—Virginia Smith. Games and plays—Vista Royse. Essay—Miss Alberta Farris.

NOON.

Trio—Verna Todd, Mabel Hindman, and Rose Hunn.

Discuss importance of picture history and imagination in teaching geography—Mrs. Mary S. Biggs.

The teaching of agriculture in our schools—Luke Royse.

Reading—Mrs. Garlin Grissom. What can the school do to develop character—Dollie Wright and Cleo Cave.

Best way of arousing patriotism in our community—R. R. Moss.

Song—Battle Hymn of Republic. Mrs. Mary S. Biggs, Pres. Miss Rose Hunn, Sec.

Sunday-School Association.

W. S. Knight, President, has issued a very interesting program for the Russell county Sunday School Association which will be held at Jamestown and Russell Springs Thursday, the 22nd of this month. The State worker will be present and a number of other good speakers. At Jamestown the association will open at 9:30 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. The Russell Springs meeting will be at 8:00 p. m. Let every body attend.

Last Tuesday night, while the storm was at its fiercest, Dr. W. J. Flowers left his office for home, the fence across an opening from Paul's drug store to C. E. Hutchison's store had blown down and across the sidewalk. The dust blinded Dr. Flowers and the fence threw him. His great toe on his right foot was badly hurt, his knee slightly dislocated and his thigh considerably bruised. The doctor is up answering his calls.

President Wilson is considering making a speaking tour of the country for the next Liberty Loan.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Tuesday, July 30 was the golden wedding anniversary of Judge and Mrs. M. H. Rhorer, and that night from 9 to 11 o'clock at their residence on Arthur Heights they held a reception in honor of that event, at which more than 200 of their friends in Middlesboro were present, in addition to 48 of their sons, their wives and children and their children, besides nephews and nieces, who came from far and near to rejoice with Judge and Mrs. Rhorer and to fervently wish them many more years of life together.

The house was beautifully, profusely and tastefully decorated with flowers in the color scheme of white and yellow, arranged in masses and in scattered groups, with lighted candles placed here and there, diffusing a mellow light on the scene.

The presents, numerous and of a nature both decorative and useful, called forth most unstinted praise from all the guests.

Refreshments of punch, ices and cake were served.

There were some noteworthy facts connected with this anniversary that are very seldom found, and these were, that Judge and Mrs. Rhorer have six children, three girls and three boys, all married, and ten grandchildren, and that all the children and grandchildren are living and all of them were present at the anniversary, as was also Mrs. Durham, of Louisville, the only surviving bridesmaid of those in attendance at the wedding.

Judge and Mrs. Rhorer came to Middlesboro in 1889, during the first boom years, and have lived here ever since, and here they have made many warm and lasting friends, and here their children grew to manhood and womanhood. They have been identified with the community in its lean years and in its prosperous ones, and the community extends to them its heartiest congratulations on this golden wedding anniversary and hopes that they may have many more years of earthly happiness and usefulness vouchsafed them.—Pinnacle News Middlesboro.

Public Sale.

On Saturday Aug. 24th, 1918, at my home on the McCaffree farm 1 1/2 miles northeast of Columbia, on the Disappointment branch, I will sell to the highest bidder the following property:

3 good mares; 1 milch cow; 1 nice heifer, two years old; 6 shoats, make dandy feeders; 2 brood sows, good ones; 15 pigs, good stock; Several sets harness and plow gears; 1 man's saddle, nearly new; 1 one horse wagon; 1 old buggy; 1 riding Cultivator, good condition; 1 nearly new turning plow; several harrows and plows; Lot of small tools; 2 stacks of hay; 1 220 egg incubator in condition; 3 lamp heated chick brooders; A few house hold articles.

Terms made known on day of sale Sale to begin promptly at 10 a. m. 42-2t Edwin Hurt.

Notice.

For urgent reason we are compelled to ask our patrons to settle all arrearages on box rental and telephone service at once. In the future we shall require all box rent to be paid for cash at the end of each month beginning with the first of September. Beginning on this date, all boxes will be taken out where prompt settlements are not made according to this rule.

Columbia Telephone Company Incorporated.

The Columbia Drilling Company is now sinking an oil well on Lee Farris' farm, near Coburg. Last week they were down ninety feet. Two large drilling outfits are expected to arrive from the railroad this week. These machines will have a capacity of 3000 feet. One of them, it is said, will start on the Moss farm, near Gradyville. The location for the other well has not been decided upon. On Harrodsfork drilling has been checked for a few days, waiting for repairs.

The Louisville Post published a fine picture of Lieut. Albia Eubank last Tuesday, with a note giving his date of enlistment as a private, his promotion, and the progress he is making in "Uncle Sam's" army. At present he is with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Eubank.

The storm that passed over Adair county last week, unroofed the dwelling of Mr. J. V. Dudley, who lives near Montpelier.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT OF KENTUCKY.

H. K. Taylor Statutory Gdn, of Dallas Stotts Plaintiff, vs Dallas Stotts Defendant.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the July Term, thereof, 1918, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the second day of Sept. 1909 at one o'clock p. m. or thereabout (being County Court,) upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit:

Two certain tracts of land lying in Adair County, Ky., on the the waters of Petts Fork Creek. The first tract, contains about 73 1/2 acres and is known as the W. L. Stotts farm, and lies on the Columbia and Burksville road about 4 1/2 miles South West of Columbia, adjoins the Josiah Hunter Land and the Jack Stotts Land. The second tract contains about 15 acres, this tract is in timber and has been used to furnish wood for the first tract. It is in what is known as the flat woods section and about one and one half miles from the first tract.

For more complete description reference is made to the Judgment, pleadings and order of sale.

I will first offer the two tracts separately, and then as a whole, and will accept the bid or bids that bring most money. For the purchase price, the purchaser with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey Master Commissioner

Eleventh Anniversary.

Miss Lucile Winfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Winfrey, was eleven years old last Wednesday and the event was duly celebrated by the following young Misses who gathered in to rejoice with Miss Winfrey and to partake of the many good edibles which had been prepared for the occasion:

Katherine Williams, Nell Smith, Allene Nell, Margaret Hynes, Lucile Epperson, Maxine Moss, Mabel Sinclair, Louise Rowe, Marguerite Bennett, Pearl Bennett, Frances Russell, Willie Rosenbaum.

A happy bunch of beautiful rosebuds, who will not soon forget August 7, 1918, at the home of Lucile Winfrey

Government Takes over Telephone.

Uncle Sam on August the first took charge of all wire lines and telephone companies, big and little. This is in conformity with action by the Government already effective for some months past in the control and management of the railroads of the country

Rev. I. S. McElroy, Jr., of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Alice Wilson, niece of the President, were married in the White House, Washington, D. C., Wednesday evening, the 7th inst. The groom is a second cousin of the children of Judge H. C. Baker, this place. It was the fifteenth wedding to take place in the executive mansion and the third during the present administration. The father of the groom, a Presbyterian minister, performed the ceremony.

Ralph Garnett, son of Mr. H. B. Garnett, made two attempts to get into the navy last week. In leaving home he overlooked the necessity of taking a certificate of his age, and he could not convince the Board at Louisville that he was eighteen years old, and failing in this he went to Lexington where he met with the same result. He returned home and will probably make another effort in a few weeks.

A letter from Alexander Murrell, Champaign, Ill., says: "We are now threshing in Illinois. Wheat and oats are good. Wheat is \$2.10 per bushel; oats 65 cents; corn \$1.00 to \$1.50 per bushel. Last year's growth of corn is the poorest ever grown here. The new crop looks fine but needs rain. No rain here for six weeks. Weather is exceedingly hot—90 to 105 degrees."

At the close of Eld. H. Gordon Bennett's meeting at Beech Grove Russell county, there were 27 additions to the Church. He is now having fine attendance in a meeting at Irish Bottom, all neighborhoods attending.

Faulkner-Shellenbarger.

Miss Elizabeth Faulkner and Mr. A. A. Shellenbarger, of Marshalltown, Ia., were married in Kansas City, Monday morning, July 1st.

They will leave next week for Marshalltown, where they will remain until the 22nd, when Mr. Shellenbarger will go into service and Mrs. Shellenbarger will return to her business here.

Mrs. Shellenbarger came here in January and opened a millinery store in the Hart building.

She is a Kentucky girl of charming personality and has won many friends during her stay here.—Bonner Springs Chieftian, Kansas.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Faulkner, of this place. She has been in Columbia but little since her parents located here, but she is known to a great many of our young people. She is very capable and her friends will rejoice to know that she has been happily wedded to the man of her choice.

Five Generations.

It is a very unusual occurrence to see a child converse with its great great grandfather, but an instance of this kind can be seen in the lower end of this county, for five generations are represented there within a few miles of each other. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Buckner, who are 75 and 73 years old respectively, their daughter, Mrs. Waller Morrison, their grand son, William Rodgers, their great grandson, Uilus Rodgers, and four children have been born to Mrs. Uilus Rodgers. Mr. and Mrs. Buckner were married at the age of 16, their daughter and grandson each married at the same age and their great grand son married at the age of 15. Mr. and Mrs. Buckner are hale and hearty, able to do their own work and are as active as lots of people many years their junior.

The Radcliff Chautauqua is one of the best. It will open here next Wednesday and continue three days.

Meeting at Union.

Next Sabbath, Aug. 18, the series of services anticipated for some time, will begin at Union, 6 miles west of town. Every body cordially invited to come and take part and feel at home. Services morning and evening each day.

The Lebanon Enterprise is now a six column, handsome quarto. It has always been a newsy sheet, but the change from its former size to the present makeup, makes it much more convenient for the reader, and at the same time it is furnishing its readers the usual amount of local and current news. The proprietor is to be congratulated on the change.

Matthew C. Earl, writing us from Fort Sill, Okla., says he enjoys Judge Baker's historical articles very much, but he wants the people to know that his father, John H. Earles is an ex-Confederate soldier and that he is still living, his home being in Meridian, Texas. He enlisted from Adair county, fought through the war and was wounded at Chickamauga.

Come to the Chautauqua, next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, night and day.

D. L. Anderson, Fairland, Ind., was here last Wednesday to receive a carload of hogs, from Bennett & Grasham. He paid \$17.25 per hundred. Most of these hogs were brought some distance from Columbia, and the profit to Bennett & Grasham was very light.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Columbia, last Saturday, Mr. Fred Hill was chosen a member to succeed the late R. F. Paull.

At the old soldier's picnic at Weed, this county, two days of last week, Nell & Son, of this place sold 195 cases of dope, and L. M. Young sold 85 gallons of ice cream. The weather was exceedingly hot and the demand for cold drinks was unusually large.

Mr. Walker Bryant of the local board received a message last Friday notifying him to entrain Dr. W. E. Sanders, of Pellyton, on Sunday the 11th, and we take it that the Doctor left, his destination being Fort Thomas.

A Red Cross Society has been organized with about fifty members at Sano, this county, and the interest is growing. The present members are anxious for some speakers to visit the community, believing that the membership could be greatly increased.

Married in Georgia.

The marriage of Miss Pinkie Breeding, of Adair county, and Marion Carlisle, of Georgia, occurred, near Windy, Ga., April 25, of this year. The couple had planned to keep their secret until friends became too suspicious and they made the announcement on the last of July. Rev. J. W. Brinsfield, Pastor of the M. E. Church, South, Bethlehem, Ga., performed the ceremony.

The bride is too well-known in Adair county for her many noble traits of womanly character for to add any more by way of introduction.

The groom is a well-known young man around Winder, where he has been reared. He is a farmer by profession and has many friends who will be glad to know of his good judgment in choosing his companion.

They will reside on the groom's farm near Winder in a new home which will be completed by early fall.

Get ready to attend the Radcliff Chautauqua. It will be here August 21, 22, 23.

Dohoney-Bradshaw.

The Lebanon Falcon, of last week, makes the following announcement:

Miss Tommie Vivian Dohoney and Mr. J. Wesley Bradshaw were married at the residence of Rev. Jesse L. Murrell in Lebanon Friday night at nine o'clock, Rev. Murrell officiating. The attendants were Miss Rosa Kemp and Mr. W. H. Black. Mrs. Bradshaw formerly lived in Adair county and for sometime had made her home with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Purdy, of Bradfordsville. She is a talented and attractive young lady. Mr. Bradshaw is a son of Mr. W. T. Bradshaw and is a successful farmer, of the Bradfordsville section.

Patriotic Meeting.

The patriotic meeting held at Elroy, last Sunday, was largely attended, all in attendance being enthusiastic. Prof. A. H. Ballard, the Food Administrator, was the first speaker, and he enlightened the people on conservation. He was followed by Judge Rollin Hurt, who took up the war and spoke entertainingly for an hour. When he concluded Judge W. W. Jones made an address along the same line. All three of the speeches were appreciated and the speakers were applauded throughout. There was an abundance of dinner for everybody.

Radcliff's Chautauqua will be here August 21, 22, and 23.

Lost by Exchange.

Saturday night, August 3rd, at the Depot in Campbellsville, a lady's suit case was by mistake exchanged for one belonging to a gentleman. Please return and get the one held by, Mrs. Mattie VanCleave, Depot St., care Jas. M. Arvin, Campbellsville, Ky. 42-2t.

Will Enter the Service.

Dr. W. J. Flowers, of this place, has accepted a position in the service of the government, and he has received his commission. He will rank as a First Lieutenant. He does not know when he will be notified to report, but he is shaping his business to answer the call when it comes.

Last Saturday night about 8 o'clock the barn of Curt Grady, of color, who lives in the Southern part of the town, was destroyed by fire. It contained a lot of hay and corn, and a cultivator, a wagon and other farming tools. A mule was also in the barn, but it got out. Every thing else was burned. No insurance. It is a considerable loss to the owner, probably \$500.

Mrs. Rollin Hurt entertained last Friday evening, in honor of her niece, Miss Anna Mildred Chandler, of Hillsboro Texas. A great many young people answered invitations and the hours were most delightfully spent. There were music and games and refreshments served.

Judge and Mrs. Rollin Hurt received four letters, written on different dates, from their son, Ralph, last week. He stated that he was well and in fine spirits. He also stated that since his arrival in France that he had never met a man he had ever before beheld.

Rev. R. B. Grider, of Bowling Green, will preach at Mt. Pleasant, Russell county, next Sunday forenoon at 11 o'clock. He is a very able divine and large congregation should hear him.

Dr. L. F. Page Invents Gas Cure.

Articles have been published in Indianapolis paper, giving accounts of the wonderful record of Dr. 'Fayette' Page, a native of Columbia and a brother of Mr. Jas. T. Page, who is with base hospital, No. 32, in France. What is making Dr. Page famous, he has discovered a remedy which cures soldiers who have been gassed. Every man he has treated recovers, and one man who did not receive it, died. He uses a very interesting method—burns the throat, and different hospitals have sent physicians over to watch him operate. The burns are dreadful. Externally they are like any burn, but internally they are especially dangerous, as the poison and sepsis travels through the system before the man may have perceived that he is burned. Sometimes it is a day or more before the gas is felt, then you are in a bad fix.

Struck a Gusher.

Last week the Day Oil Company, operating in Lee and Leslie counties, brought in a well that is producing over one hundred barrels per day. This information comes to stockholders here, from Mr. W. S. Knight, of Jamestown, who was in Columbia several weeks ago, selling stock in said company. There are perhaps eight or ten stockholders who live inside the corporate limits of this place, and they are elated over the find. The company is very sanguine over this strike, and it is believed other wells will be brought in.

For Sale.

A good Jersey cow and calf. Mrs. Vara Pickett, Columbia, Ky.

Official Vote in Primary.

The official vote of Adair county in the last primary is as follows.

James 229
Kimball 8
Bethurum 139
Bruner 136

Fertilizer.

Get your fertilizer at Stevenson's Garage on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of each week. 42-3t A. B. Corbin.

For Sale.

Ford truck in first-class condition. Ton and a half capacity. A bargain if sold at once. Equipped with Bosch magnets and new tires. Omer Barbee.

Cecil Ramsey and Ralph Patton, well known here, will leave their home, Monticello, for the army, today. The former married Miss Grace Conover, this place, and the latter has been here often with the Monticello Basket Ball Team.

For Sale.

Ohio River Salt, 7 bushel barrels, \$4.85 per barrel. young & Hutchison. 37-tf.

Master Edward Bradshaw, of Louisville, eight years old, gave a violin solo at the Presbyterian church at the forenoon services last Sunday. He handles the bow and manipulates the strings scientifically.

James Piercy, the oldest son of Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Piercy, who has been employed at Jeffersonville, Ind., for some time, writes his parents that he has signed with the government for the duration of the war.

Melvin Bryant, a son of J. W. Bryant, who was a native of Adair county died in Campbellsville last Thursday. He was forty-five years old and had been an invalid for a long time.

For Sale.

Pure-bred Duroc Jersey pigs. J. A. Williams. 41-3t

The dwelling-house of Mr. Ed Keltner, Milltown precinct, was consumed by fire last Thursday afternoon. All the contents of the building were also destroyed, save a few quilts.

During the storm, last Tuesday night, three trees in Mr. J. N. Coffey's yard were struck by lightning. The family was shocked but not seriously.

For Sale.

A Ford touring car. C. E. Claycomb, Blise, Ky. 42-2t

Adair County News

Will Furnish

You all kinds of Job Work on short notice. We use the best material and our work is clean and up-to-date in workmanship. Send us your order for Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, State Ment and Envelopes, in fact anything in the Printing Line. Get prices on Catalogue Work.

Adair County News
Columbia, Ky.

FOR SALE

By

The Jeffries Realty Company.

55 Acres, three miles from Columbia, on upper Greensburg road, 1/2 mile from school, good peach orchard, good soil and level land, well watered, 15 acres timber, good five-room house, 15x140 feet, good fencing, 15 acres in grass. Price \$2,750. Easy terms.

The best bargain yet offered in Adair county land. 75 acres 3 miles from Columbia, on new Stanford pike, 100 yards from school house, 1/2 mile from postoffice, store and blacksmith shop, finest water on earth, good orchard, limestone soil, 20 acres timber, good six room dwelling house, and two good barns. One-half cash, balance one and two years. This farm was bought for \$3,500.

1/2 acre lot in town of Columbia, modern dwelling, good barn and other buildings, good water, house wired for electric lights, on best street in Columbia. \$1,000, cash.

125 Acres for \$3,500, one-half cash, balance in one and two years. This farm is located in Russell county, 1/2 mile from Jamestown, the County seat. Good house and good fencing. 15 acres in timber, 55 acres in fine grass, balance in fine state of cultivation. Two miles from Russell Springs.

125 Acres for \$2,200.00. This is one of the best small farms in Adair county, 1/2 mile from two churches and school. 5 acres timber, good orchard, fertile soil, good water, level land, 8 room residence barn 32x48, good fencing, 1/2 mile from Columbia, on James-Green Pike.

FOR SALE—160 acres, seven miles from Columbia, good roads, 1/2 mile from church and school, 120 acres cleared, 40 acres timber, 15 acres fine bottom. Good dwelling house, good barn, two good barns and excellent fencing. This farm can be bought for \$60 per acre, one third cash and balance in one and two years.

A splendid little farm of 79 acres, 1/2 mile from Columbia for \$2,000. This farm has on it a good house and barn and 14 acres of timber, all well fenced. The place is 1/2 mile from post office, church and school.

FOR BARGAIN AT \$10,000. 200 Acres, two and one-half miles from Columbia, near Campbellsville, good orchard, 50 acres timber, good residence, excellent fencing, 65 acres good grass, 65 acres in clover, limestone soil. This land is uniformly level and tractor can be used on every foot of the farm. This is the best bargain at \$10,000 in Kentucky.

FOR SALE at BARGAINS—A man can buy these Farms and Pay for them in two years at the present prices of tobacco.

550 Acres on new pike now under construction, one mile from church, six and one-half miles from Columbia, limestone soil, good water, 100 acres timber, 60 acres fine bottom land, two good houses, two tenant houses, two barns, good fencing, possession

Jan. 1st. 1919. The price of this farm is \$3,500.

190 Acres one mile from Columbia between Jamestown and Somerset roads, good orchard, limestone soil, soft water, one third in timber, fairly level, 30 acres bottom, brick residence, new barn, fairly good fencing. Price \$7,000.

A farm of 42 acres, three miles from Columbia, for \$906. This nice little farm is on the Greensburg pike, good limestone soil, close to school and church, nice residence and good barn. This is a bargain and can be paid for out of one crop of tobacco.

Four acres in town of Columbia, seven room, modern residence, good cellar, splendid fencing, two good barns. Price \$2,800.

We have listed many other good propositions in both farms and town property.

C. G. JEFFRIES REALTY CO.
Columbia, - - - Kentucky.

W. H. JONES

COBURG, KY.

Is prepared to do all kinds of Repairing on Ford Cars. Tubes, Tires, &c., kept on hand. Vulcanizing a Specialty.

L. H. Jones

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Special attention given Diseases of all Domestic Animals

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HENRY W. DEPP,

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All Classes of Dental work done. Crown

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15 Years Practice Consultation Free

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COLUMBIA KY.,

ADAIR COUNTY NEWS \$1.50

FOR SALE

Farm of 167 acres well Located.

Apply at

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Glasgow, Ky.

Dr. Elam Harris

DENTIST

OFFICE 164. Residence 123-K.

OFFICE: Second Floor
Cor. Main and Depot Sts.

CAMPBELLVILLE, KY.

Local and General Anesthetics Administered

I keep on hands a full stock of coffins, caskets, and robes. I also keep Metallic Caskets, and Steel Boxes and two hearses. We keep extra large caskets. Prompt service night or day. Residence Phone 29, office phone 168. 45-1yr J. F. Triplett, Columbia, Ky.

Seventy per cent. of the Allied troops involved in the present offensive are French.

Shipping destroyed in June was 278,000 tons, the lowest figure since September, 1916.

The 210 divisions of the German army on the west front have been engaged 430 times this year.

Adair County News \$1.50.

THE AMERICAN MARINE

Wherever they be, on land or sea, when the voice of duty calls, They're alert and true to dare and do; no peril our lads appals. With true Yankee grit they will do their "bit" through stormiest battle scenes. And the Teuton shell that was made in hell has no terror for our Marines.

Away in the front where the battle's brunt is winnowing men like chaff, American lads, the sons of their dads, keep fighting right on and laugh! Oh, they've hearts of steel, no fear do they feel for the Teuton's fiery "screens". Or his poison guns, and they'll get the Huns, for they are our own Marines!

Then, here's to the boys, America's joys, to our gallant lads in France! To the Stars and Stripes, the immortal types of Democracy's advance! To the men who know how to meet the foe and who show what courage means! Uncle Sam is proud of that fearless crowd, the magnificent Marines! —John E. Barrett in New York Sun.

Knowledge, Without Love of Nature Does Not Stick, Says an Authority on the Subject.

"Once started in pursuit of nature lore, we are pretty sure to keep on," says John Burroughs in the Century Magazine. "When people ask me, 'How shall we teach our children to love nature?' I reply: 'Do not try to teach them at all. Just turn them loose in the country and trust to luck.' It is time enough to answer children's questions when they are interested enough to ask them. Knowledge without love does not stick; but if love comes first, knowledge is pretty sure to follow. I do not know how I first got my own love for nature, but I suppose it was because I was born and passed my youth on the farm, and reacted spontaneously to the natural objects about me. I felt a certain privacy and kinship with the woods and fields and streams long before the naturalist awoke to self-consciousness within me. A feeling of companionship with nature came long prior to any conscious desire for accurate and specific knowledge about her works. I loved the flowers and the wild creatures, as most healthy children do, long before I knew there was such a study as botany or natural history. And when I take a walk now, thoughts of natural history play only a secondary part; I suspect it is more to bathe the spirit in natural influences than to store the mind with natural facts. I think I know what Emerson means when he says in his journal that a walk in the woods is one of the secrets for dodging old age."

Mother's Cook Book

No talent will enable us to do any work without drudgery, but no childlikeness must tempt us to give it up because it is hard. No work can be well done by anyone who is unwilling to sacrifice ease to its accomplishment.

Save Sugar.

Before the war Germany, Austria-Hungary and Russia produced 57 per cent of the total supply of beet sugar, about one-third of the entire sugar supply of the world. With the withdrawal of sugar exports of these heavily producing countries it is easy to see why the allies' supply of sugar has shrunk. The one thing we can do in this country is to increase our production and decrease our consumption, to change our sugar habits until the war is over.

In practically all dishes requiring sugar some other sweetening may be substituted. The sweetening power of sirups varies somewhat, so that will have to be taken into account. Honey is about as sweet as sugar, but when it is used the liquid in the dish will need to be decreased. Maple sirup is sweeter than sugar and corn sirup less sweet. When substituting sirups for sugar decrease the liquid one-fourth. Dried fruits of various kinds, when added to any cereal or pudding decrease the amount of sweetening needed.

Coconut Drop Cookies.

Cream a half cupful of fat, add one cupful of corn sirup, a fourth of a cupful of sour milk with a fourth of a teaspoonful of soda added, a third of a teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of buckwheat flour, one-half cupful of corn flour, a third of a cupful of coconut, a teaspoonful of vanilla, and a teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with the flours. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased tin. Bake in a quick oven.

Peanut Butter Cookies.

Mix the following ingredients in the order given: Six tablespoonfuls of fat, one-fourth of a cupful of peanut butter, one cupful of molasses, one-fourth cupful of sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder, and three and one-fourth cupfuls of buckwheat flour, or sufficient to make a mixture stiff enough to roll. Roll, cut and bake in a moderate oven.

Maple sirup cooked with a cupful of sour cream until waxy, and added to half cupful of broken nut meats, hickory, walnut, butternut or pecans, is a delicious filling for cake. If frosting is desired boil the maple sirup and pour over the beaten white of the egg, beating until thick before placing on the cake.

Florida contains about 4,000,000 acres of land waiting to be reclaimed by drainage.

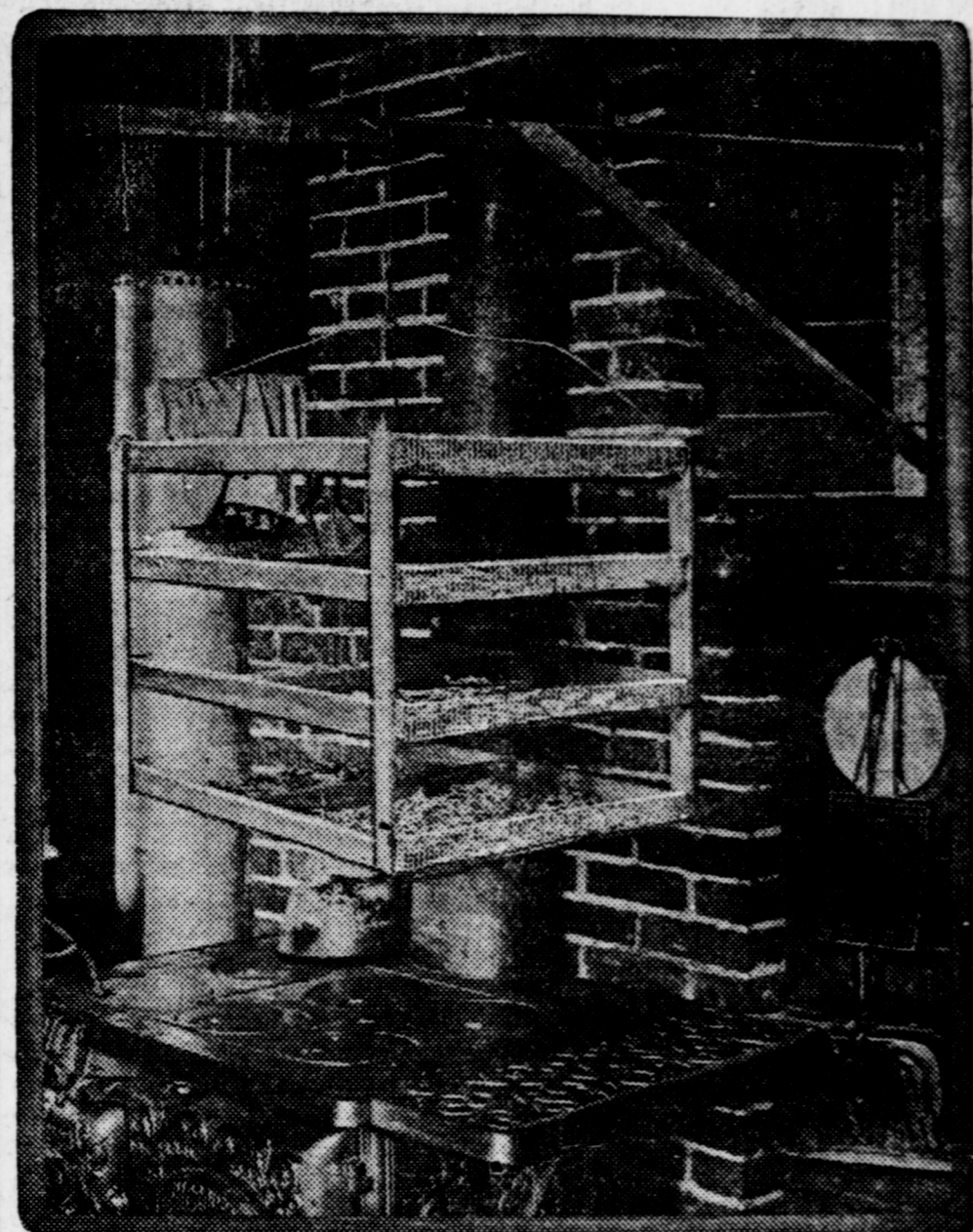
Drying Plants Save Food

Community Establishment Provides Simple and Convenient Method of Conserving Perishables

Establishment by municipalities from municipal funds of drying plants for fruits and vegetables where conditions are favorable is a most important way of preventing waste of perishables, according to the United States department of agriculture.

In municipal plants the work should be supervised by the city council or other town authorities. If the plant is not a municipal plant, it is best to place it under the guidance of some association already in existence, such as a civic improvement club, commercial club, home-school garden club, or a special community club organized for the purpose.

As an example of a club that can be formed for the purpose, a department bulletin tells of one community that has a drying plant and in which a special community club of approximately 60 farmers has been organized primarily



The Convenient Home-Made Fruit and Vegetable Dryer, Made of Lath and Wire Netting.

to look after the operation of the drying plant. The officers—president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer—constitute the executive committee and are intrusted with power to act. A simple form of constitution and by-laws has been adopted, and meetings of the club are held monthly or oftener, usually at the drying plant, which in this instance is in a room of a church building.

Municipal or government-owned drying plants have been in successful operation in European countries for years. Such plants provide village communities with a convenient and simple method of drying all sorts of produce of the home garden and orchard, as well as the vegetables and fruits shipped to the community, which might be allowed to go to waste at the stores and market places. The drying plant described in the bulletin follows closely the specifications of a community plant at Lincoln, Neb., and 11 others in that general section, all of which were operated successfully during the summer and fall of 1917.

The advantage to the busy farmer's wife in the country community cannot be overestimated, says the bulletin. Her work is heaviest in the summer when vegetables and fruits must be saved for winter use. The establishment of a community drying plant at a consolidated school, country church, or centrally-located farm home would offer a great relief from heavy kitchen duties.

Tin Cans to Aid in Winning War

Garbage, Too, Will Assist, But Fancy Articles Not Deemed Necessary by U. S.

Jade carving, lacquered shrines and carved wood jewel boxes will not help win the war, in the opinion of the American government, but tin cans and garbage will.

In its steady progress toward elimination of the great American waste, the government has put the three former items on the restricted imports list. The latter items are being looked after by other departments of the government.

Tennis rackets, tennis, golf, base, ping-pong and bowling balls; almond flour used in cosmetics; metal vases and similar luxuries also are on a newly issued restricted imports list.

The department of agriculture announces that if you do not throw away your tin cans, but save them to can the kaiser, you may make some money. If you gather 7,000 or 8,000 of them, free from rust, you may get \$12 for them, according to quotations furnished by a smelter.

So worried has the government become about the sinful waste of garbage in this country that the food administration has issued an appeal to the housekeeper, saying:

"One ton of garbage contains: 'Sufficient glycerine for 14 75-millimeter shells.

"Sufficient fatty acid for manufacture of 100 12-ounce cakes of soap; sufficient fertilizer elements to grow eight bushels of wheat; a score of other materials valuable in munitions making.

"If used as hog feed it will produce: 'One hundred pounds of good, firm, first-quality pork.

"Can you afford to destroy these valuable products when your government needs them to help win the war?

"Put less in your garbage pail and take more out. But what must go in should be kept separate from other household refuse so it can be used.

"Remember! Garbage is valuable. Keep it clean!"

SCIENCE NOTES

A simple typewriter attachment has been invented for re-linking ribbon at little cost. Concrete bases to give longer life to worn-out fence posts are a New York inventor's idea.

Sand of different colors can be fed through a new pencil for children to enable them to draw outline pictures.

To save labor and space in large post offices, a New Jersey man has invented a letter-sorting cabinet in which the letters are dropped into narrow slots and fall down chutes into larger compartments.

An Important Difference.

The gasoline situation in this country is not to be compared with that in Europe. England and France are almost entirely dependent upon imports of petroleum products and the ability to import is limited by lack of ships. It is for this reason that the use of motorcars for private use has had to be suspended except for the most urgent requirements. America, on the contrary, is the world's largest oil-producing country and is unable to export more than one-quarter of its gasoline production. To the extent that gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil are used for power purposes the supply of coal is conserved.

Penalties for Profiteering Fall on Foodstuff Dealers.

Notwithstanding Hoover's handicap in having to work with a volunteer and untrained detective force, more than 800 penalties for profiteering have been imposed on licensed dealers in foodstuffs during the last ten months. These are the "big fellows." About 150 companies and individuals have been ordered to quit business for a limited period and more than 500 have voluntarily made a money payment, usually to the Red Cross, or have temporarily abstained from doing business rather than risk more drastic penalties.

SPEED DEMONS WILL CONTRIBUTE TO ENTERTAINMENT OF VISITORS



Automobile racing, one of the most exciting amusements in the field of sport, will be a big feature of the sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14.

Saturday afternoon of fair week the "crack" drivers of the world will tear around the dirt track of the Fair's celebrated speedway, and will go after the greatest records the automobile world boasts at present.

From \$500 to \$1,000 in cash prizes will be hung up for each event, and the contestants will be a galaxy of stars selected by Kentucky State Fair Secretary Fount T. Kremer from the world's greatest drivers. The list available includes Eddie O'Donnell, the world's racing king; Dave Lewis, Pacific coast star on both track and speedway; two of the famous Chevrolet brothers, first foreigners to compete over the American speed courses; Barney Oldfield, dirt track veteran of the lot and rated as the "master driver"

of the world; Earl Cooper, of the famous Stutz team; Andy Burke, George Clarke, "Wild Bill" Endicott, Louis Disbrow, Fred Horey, present world's track champion; Sig Haugdahl, Ray Lamkin, Percy Ford, Jules Ellingboe, Leon Duray, Art Klein, Dave Koetzle, Tom Milton, Al Streigle, Glen Breed, Cliff Toft, Eddie Hearne, Louis Le Cocq, and a score of others.

Automobile racing, under the guidance of the International Motor Contest Association, has become just as important a part of every big agricultural fair and exhibition for the development of high-speed motors as horse racing has been in the past to encourage the breeding of high-standard horses, and the exhibition of motors for farm and agricultural work at the various state and county fairs is now undergoing the same development which the standard-bred working horses underwent 20 years ago to develop the working means for agriculture.

SUNDAY PROGRAM WITH GREAT CONCERT WILL OPEN STATE FAIR



Three hundred voices in massed chorus, an elaborate sacred concert by Thaviu's Band of forty accomplished musicians, a wonderful program of vocal specialties by the stars of international repute who are connected with the band, as well as a number of well-known singers claiming Louisville as home, and two spectacular, thrilling flights by the world-famous aviatrix, Ruth Law, are some of the features scheduled for the grand Sunday Concert celebration, September 8, which will precede the official opening of the sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, in Louisville, on Monday, September 9.

The big show itself will be all ready in gala attire for the launching on Monday, and few could want a more picturesque sight than the great exhibition as it rests in cap-a-pie order for the activities of the week days. The myriads of departments and shows will be ready for the review of the crowds and the awarding of premiums; the decorations will be at their crispest; the stock placidly in line; the amusement features available to the

visitors, and the whole as spick and span as a regiment on parade.

The concert which will be offered by Thaviu's Band, his vocal stars and the feature singers of the Louisville Jubilate Choral Association will be an elaborate affair. Splendid co-operation in arranging the attraction has been given the Fair by Fred O. Neutzel, one of Louisville's best-known singers and music patrons, and the voices to figure in the Jubilate Chorus will include such noted singers as Flora Marguerite Bertelle, Marie Siedfried, Leo Sandman and Fred O. Neutzel.

The flights of Ruth Law will be two in number on Sunday, as well as twice daily on the week days of the Fair. Miss Law, who has won world-wide fame by reason of her aerial work, as well as by the splendid service she has rendered the United States Government in enlistment campaigns and Red Cross crusades, will give what promises to be the most thrilling exhibition of her career. She will go after the altitude record and will attempt to outdo even her own dizzy score in looping-the-loop.

MIDWAY AT STATE FAIR

The Midway of a fair is where the people play and the Midway of the 1918 Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14, gives promise of being one of the most thoroughly delightful, amusing and diversified "Pathways of Pleasure" that State Fair crowds have ever attended. Guarantee of unalloyed enjoyment is offered in the fact that the street will be manned on either side by the great array of feature shows touring under the Johnny J. Jones banner. Every one posted in regard to Midway attractions is aware of the fact that there is no Midway organization in the country which can boast a better, cleaner or brighter line-up of fun-mediums than the Johnny J. Jones array, and the "Pike" of 1918 is, therefore, certain to be a much-sought section of the Fair. Here the shows will present fronts of dazzling gold and myriad colors, topped by flags and banners and pennants and gay with the quips and quarks of the "barkers" and the many bands which distinguish the Jones' array. From the great wild animal exhibit which heads the list of twenty-two Jones shows to the village of Lilliputians, who demonstrate their cleverness by remarkable performances, the Jones shows are supreme in class and interest. It is the Jones policy to include everything any other Midway line-up can boast and to keep well in the van of the balance of the purveyors, and by this policy it is claimed that visitors to the Midway this year will be regaled with novelties and features never witnessed in a Midway before.

10,000 ENGAGE IN CLUB WORK

Boys and girls in Kentucky to the number of 10,000 are engaged in Club Work, which includes pig, corn, calf, and poultry raising, added to which is canning for the girls. Exhibits of the war time industry of these youngsters who, in keeping with the million or more children throughout the country devoting themselves to service, will be made at the Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14. Over \$1,000 has been offered in prizes and a number of special premiums listed, among the most interesting of which is Governor Stanley's proffer of three pure-bred Tamworth pigs to the winner of the pig club work for 1918. They will be on exhibition at the Fair in an ornately decorated booth and will be hotly contested for.

The total aggregate of premium money listed in the catalogue for the 1918 Kentucky State Fair to be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14, is \$78,000. It has been decided by the Kentucky State Fair management to pay all prize moneys of \$5 and less in Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps, and those receiving premiums in amounts over \$5 will receive 25% of the sums in War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps. By reason of this plan it is estimated that approximately \$35,000 of the premium awards for the Kentucky State Fair of 1918 will be paid in War Savings and Thrift Stamps, and the war budget of the Government be increased accordingly.

RUTH LAW, THE FLYING WONDER, TO BREAK AIR RECORDS AT FAIR



No more sensational, thrilling or inspiring sight could be imagined than Ruth Law's aerial performance in her Curtis biplane, in which she soars high above the clouds, or skims like a dipping swallow almost within reach of the earth as she spirals, loops, rides taxi up-side-down, banks, nose-spins and volplanes, and visitors to the sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, which will be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14, will be electrified twice daily during the week and twice on Sunday preceding the Fair by this peerless wonder of the air. The Sunday flights, in which Miss Law will go after the altitude record and her own wonderful loop-the-loop score, are part of a special Sunday program, which includes a magnificent sacred concert by Thaviu's Band of forty musicians, his special soloists of international fame, and a massed chorus of over three hundred singers from the Jubilate Choral Association, of Louisville, with Fred O. Neutzel, Flora Marguerite Bartelle, Marie Siedfried and Leo Sandman as principals.

The first-named has given invaluable co-operation with the Fair as regards the Sunday concert arrangements and his connection with the Choral Association guarantees a musical feature of exceptional merit, and one which vies with the great attractions offered in Ruth Law, who is sister to Rodman Law, the first "human fly" and one of the most daring and remarkable performers of break-neck stunts in existence. It is claimed that Miss Law's one ambition is to equal or excel her famous brother, who has performed all and more of the hair-raising feats Douglas Fairbanks supposedly performs in his screen "thrillers."

In addition to these great attractions the Fair management is this year offering a prize list which will total to \$78,000, despite the fact that the state's appropriation to the Fair is but \$15,000. This is done, and the entire proceeds from all sources turned back among the agriculturists in order to stimulate the agricultural and live stock industries of the state and thereby help the Government by helping food production.

FAMOUS ACTS FOR FAIR HIPPODROME



The great \$150,000 Pavilion at the Kentucky State Fair, in Louisville, will be the scene each night of a monster amusement revue preceding the \$10,000 Horse Show, which will be one of the paramount features of the celebration scheduled for September 9-14.

This feature of the Fair's entertainment has grown from year to year, until it has developed into one of the most enjoyable and important attractions of the entire exhibit, and one which vies with the great Horse Show in popular interest.

The attractions announced for the State Fair make an imposing roster. In addition to Thaviu's great band of forty skilled musicians in military uniforms, the soloists of international fame and the bevy of wonderful ballet dancers accompanying his organization, who will give two concerts and exhibitions daily, the list of features includes the picturesque "girl act" billed as "Freddie's 1918 Bicycle Wonders" and made up of dainty feminine experts on wheels; Hall's De Luxe Circus of marvelous animal actors of miniature size and amazing intelligence. This act is said to be magnificently equipped and the diamond harness of the animals has caused widespread comment. The famous Gelli Troupe representatives of the "far East." They number 7 Persian acrobats of whirlwind method and amazing feats. The Gelli Troupe is costumed in Oriental splendor, and is distinctive in its line of entertaining. The Rodriguez Brothers, perch pole artists, guarantee thrills galore by means of their daredevil stunts on lofty vaulting poles. The Boganny Troupe are sensational acrobatic artists who work with a speed and vim which enhances their hair-raising maneuvers. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis as "Uncle Hiram" and "Aunt Lucindy" Birdseed are comedians who are the source of endless fun to Fair patrons; Fred Zebadie and his troupe of five are recognized as the leading equilibrists of the American and European field, and the lovely Lunette Sisters, in the "Whirling Gelsha Girl" performance, completes the list of Hippodrome attractions to be offered at the coming State Fair.

LIVER DIDN'T ACT DIGESTION WAS BAD

Says 65 year Old Kentucky Lady, Who Tells How She Was Relieved After a Few Doses of Black-Draught.

Meadersville, Ky.—Mrs. Cynthia Higginbotham, of this town, says: "At my age, which is 65, the liver does not act so well as when young. A few years ago, my stomach was all out of fix. I was constipated, my liver didn't act. My digestion was bad, and it took so little to upset me. My appetite was gone. I was very weak..."

I decided I would give Black-Draught a thorough trial as I knew it was highly recommended for this trouble. I began taking it. I felt better after a few doses. My appetite improved and I became stronger. My bowels acted naturally and the least trouble was soon righted with a few

doses of Black-Draught." Seventy years of successful use have made Thedford's Black-Draught a standard, household remedy. Every member, of every family, at times, need the help that Black-Draught can give in cleansing the system and relieving the troubles that come from constipation, indigestion, lazy bowels, etc. You cannot keep well unless your stomach, liver and bowels are in good working order. Keep them that way. Try Black-Draught. It acts promptly, gently and in a natural way. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c. a package—One cent a dose. All druggists.

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over One Million Dollars

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Agent, Committee and Trustee, and can perform

as such in any County in the State.

Pays 3 per cent, per Annum on Time Deposits.

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W. H. WILSON, Prop.

We cater especially to Commercial Travelers.

Electric Lights, Baths, and Free Sample Rooms.

RATES \$2.00 PER DAY.

Campbellsville, : : Kentucky.

Go to Church Times.

The pastors of Columbia and vicinity extend a cordial welcome to all. Presbyterian church, Rev. B. T. Watson Pastor. Sunday-School 9:45 a. m. Congregational Worship 11 a. m. Evening Service at 7 p. m. on every second and fourth Sundays. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 6:30. Sunday-school topic discussed. Preaching at Union 1st and 3rd Sabbaths.

METHODIST CHURCH. L. F. Piercey, Pastor. Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30. Everybody cordially invited to these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Preaching on each first and third Sunday. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7 o'clock. Sunday School 9:30. B. Y. P. U. evening 6:10. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 6:30. Business meeting Wednesday evening before the 3rd Sunday in each month.

Missionary Society, the last Thursday in each month, 3:00 o'clock. F. H. Durham, Supt. S. S. O. P. Bush, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Bible School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Judge Hancock, Superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Second and Fourth Sundays. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8:00. Official meeting Friday night before the fourth Sunday in each month. Woman's Missionary Society, the first Sunday in each month at 2:45 p. m. Mission Band the first Sunday each month at 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society Thursday after second Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Z. T. Williams, Pastor.

G. R. Reed, Sect. Ray Conover, Tres

Gen. March says that the only railroad the Germans have left in the Soissons-Rheims salient is the line from Rimes to Fere en Tardenois, and if that is taken they will be forced to carry out a wide retreat. Allied troops are within six miles of Fere en Tardenois.

Gen. March says that the ground lost by the Germans on the Marne salient is about equal to that gained in the Flanders offensive in April, was the least productive of the first three offensives of the year.

Four divisions of British soldiers reached to the battle near Rheims two days before the Franco-American counter-attack was made. They have captured 1,100 prisoners.

Allied statements continue to report numerous fires in points occupied by the Germans, indicating that they are destroying their supplies rather than let them fall in enemy hands.

The Fourth Liberty Loan campaign will begin September 25 and continue until October 19.

It is estimated that the Germans have used 60 divisions in the fighting since July 15.

LEXINGTON, KY., BUSINESS UNIVERSITY. This old and successful College can do much for you! It is a high school, a college, a business school, a law school, a medical school, a dental school, a pharmacy school, a nursing school, a school of art, a school of music, a school of agriculture, a school of commerce, a school of engineering, a school of science, a school of literature, a school of history, a school of philosophy, a school of religion, a school of politics, a school of economics, a school of sociology, a school of psychology, a school of anthropology, a school of geology, a school of botany, a school of zoology, a school of astronomy, a school of meteorology, a school of oceanography, a school of geophysics, a school of cosmology, a school of biology, a school of chemistry, a school of physics, a school of mathematics, a school of logic, a school of metaphysics, a school of epistemology, a school of ethics, a school of aesthetics, a school of jurisprudence, a school of medicine, a school of dentistry, a school of pharmacy, a school of nursing, a school of education, a school of theology, a school of divinity, a school of ministry, a school of pastoral care, a school of social work, a school of public health, a school of physical education, a school of recreation, a school of sports, a school of games, a school of dance, a school of drama, a school of music, a school of art, a school of architecture, a school of landscape architecture, a school of interior design, a school of fashion design, a school of hairdressing, a school of cosmetology, a school of beauty culture, a school of manicure, a school of pedicure, a school of massage, a school of physiotherapy, a school of occupational therapy, a school of speech therapy, a school of occupational speech, a school of occupational hearing, a school of occupational vision, a school of occupational taste, a school of occupational smell, a school of occupational touch, a school of occupational feeling, a school of occupational thought, a school of occupational action, a school of occupational reaction, a school of occupational response, a school of occupational behavior, a school of occupational personality, a school of occupational intelligence, a school of occupational ability, a school of occupational skill, a school of occupational knowledge, a school of occupational power, a school of occupational wealth, a school of occupational status, a school of occupational honor, a school of occupational respect, a school of occupational esteem, a school of occupational love, a school of occupational affection, a school of occupational friendship, a school of occupational partnership, a school of occupational marriage, a school of occupational family, a school of occupational community, a school of occupational nation, a school of occupational world, a school of occupational universe, a school of occupational everything.

Adair County News

Published On Wednesdays.
At Columbia, Kentucky.

BARKSDALE HAMLETT, Editor.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interests of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjoining counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE



WED. AUG. 14, 1918.

The re-nomination of Senator Ollie James by almost a unanimous vote was a high compliment to the distinguished statesman. Senator James is still in John Hopkin's Hospital, Baltimore, Md., but messages from his sick room say that he is slowly improving. He underwent a very serious operation which will take time to heal. His friends over the State are very anxious concerning his condition and news of his recovery would be hailed by all Kentucky.

Judge Warner E. Settle was nominated in the Second Appellate district, for Judge of the Court of Appeals. When he serves the coming term he will have been on the bench twenty-four years. His opponent was J. W. Henson, of Henderson. Judge Settle's majority is 546. The winner is a native of Green county, but he now lives at Bowling Green. His father was the maker of the Settle rifle, and in his young days often came to Columbia with a number of his guns which he would sell on the public square.

Since the Courier-Journal and Times have changed hands, the public will not be given the opportunity to read Mr. Watterson's brilliant editorials, but he is retained on the Courier-Journal as editor emeritus and will continue to contribute articles on subjects of general interest. He is a wise counsellor, and though bent with the weight of many years, a more brilliant writer is yet to be born. Judge R. W. Bingham, who purchased the controlling interest in the two papers, will edit the Courier-Journal. He is a man of wonderful reading, having a polished education and is a writer of known ability. He is yet a young man comparatively, and it may be that there is in him making another Watterson.

In urging enactment of the administration man power bill extending draft ages from eighteen to forty-five years, Gen. March told the Senate Military Committee today that the war Department plans an army of approximately 5,000,000 men to be raised as soon as possible. While realizing the importance of the measure, Gen. March said he did not believe it necessary to recall Congress before the present recess plan expires on August 24, providing the bill could

Kentucky State Fair

Louisville - September 9-14

SEPTEMBER 8
GRAND SUNDAY PRELIMINARY PROGRAM
Thavin's Band of 40 World Famed Soloists
Chorus of 300 Voices
Two Flights by Ruth Law

\$78,000.00 Total Premiums \$78,000.00
\$15,000.00 Beef Cattle Show Saddle Horse Stake \$10,000.00
\$10,000.00 Fatted and Feeding Cattle Show \$10,000.00

RUTH LAW **AUTO POLO** **AUTOMOBILE RACES**
Aerial Queen Sport Thriller World's Crack Drivers
De Luxe Hippodrome Show Magnificent Midway Special R. R. Rates

Send for Catalogue Mount T. Kremer, Sec'y
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Columbia Motor Freight Co.,

We Haul and Deliver your Freight, Daily, between Columbia and Campbellsville, Equipped with large Motor Trucks and New Freight Depot, opposite Post Office. All Country Freight delivered from new depot. Prompt and Courteous Service rendered our Patrons. We solicit your business.

Columbia Motor Freight Co.,
Young & Hutcheson,
COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY.

be reported at that time. About July 30 Gen. March said the United States reached a decision to enlarge its military program to carry out the policies agreed upon at the recent inter-allied conference at Paris to speed up prosecution of the war and bring it to an early conclusion. Provost Marshal General Crowder told the committee that unless the legislation was acted upon quickly, it would be necessary to have weekly registrations of youths attaining the age of twenty-one in order to meet demands for men in September.

WAR NEWS.

With the French Army in France.—The German Crown Prince is now engaged in reconstituting his shattered divisions behind the lines with the aid of the remainder of the 1919 recruits, in the opinion of Gen. Mangin, whose army played such a brilliant part in forcing the German retreat from the Marne.

Some of the German divisions which took part in this battle had their company strength reduced to less than fifty men, some of the companies being still further depleted in numbers. In addition, some of the best divisions of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria were used in the battle, having been loaned the Crown Prince from the armies further north.

FAILED TO DISLODGE ALLIES.

The determined attacks which the Germans have been delivering against the Allied advanced guards north of the Vesle have failed to disturb the temporary stabilization of the Vesle front. The Allied command is retaining the initiative in these operations.

Much importance is attached to-day to the operations reported further to the north along the line between Braches and Marisel, north of Montdidier. These are pointed to as a direct menace to the junction point of the armies of Gen. von Hutier and Crown Prince Rupprecht.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, Aug. 7 (by a. m.)—Rumors of a revolt by German sailors at Wilhelmshaven in protest against continuation of the submarine war are in circulation,

according to a dispatch to the Express from Amsterdam. It is reported that propagandists among the men incited sailors about to leave on submarines crushes to attack their officers and surrender their ships or seek an opportunity to sink them and get themselves interned in neutral harbors. More than fifty submarines are said to have disappeared.

Twenty-three of the ringleaders of the revolt are reported to have been arrested and sentenced to death. Many others have been arrested at Kiel and elsewhere, it is added. The correspondent who sends the reports admits that the stories are conflicting and the facts difficult to ascertain.

The men behind the movement the accounts state, are revolutionary sailors who for some time past have been conducting propaganda with the object of stopping the submarine war because of the increased dangers. The recent resignation of Admiral von Holtzendorff as chief of the naval staff is declared to have been connected with the scandal. Emperor William, it is added, has abandoned an intended visit to the fleet at Wilhelmshaven this week because of the ferment there.

London, Aug. 7 by A. P.—Gen. Foch, by his counter stroke, had driven the enemy back, and although the danger was not over, "he would be a sanguine man on the German general staff who would now predict that Germany could obtain a military victory," said Premier Lloyd George to-day. The Premier characterized Gen. Foch's counter offensive as "the most brilliant in the annals of the war."

The Germans, declared the Premier, had attempted their land offensive because the submarine offensive had failed.

Mr. Lloyd George stated that during the month of July 305,000 American troops had been brought over, 185,000 of them in British ships.

Since August, 1914, including those already with the colors, Great Britain alone, said the Premier, had raised for the army

and navy 6,250,000 men, for the most part voluntarily. The dominions had contributed 1,000,000 men and India 1,250,000 men.

One hundred and fifty German submarines have been destroyed, Mr. Lloyd George announced, more than half of them in the last year.

Until all the Allies were defeated at sea, Mr. Lloyd George declared, Germany could never triumph.

London, Aug. 8 by a. m.—Several thousand prisoners have been taken by the Franco-British forces in their offensive in Picardy, the Evening Standard learns.

According to reports received this afternoon the Allies have captured the towns of Moreuil, Demunin, Ablancourt and Morlancourt, the heights west of Cerisy and the heights south of Morlancourt.

Paris, Aug. 8 by a. m.—The Allied attack on the Albert-Montdidier front to-day apparently was unexpected by the Germans and many prisoners were taken. One German division was surprised as it was coming up to relieve the front line troops.

Reports received up to mid-afternoon indicated that the offensive was progressing favorably. The average advance was approximately two and one-half miles on a front of slightly more than twenty-five miles. The Allied advance at some points was more than three miles.

Important material has been captured by the advancing troops.

With the British Army in France, 11:30 a. m., Aug. 8, by A. P.—The British attacked over a twelve-mile front on both sides of the Somme. They gained all their objectives within four hours and have captured a considerable number of prisoners and guns.

The greatest secrecy surrounded plans for the attack. During the night the Germans heavily bombarded the British lines, but their shells were ineffective. An extraordinary large number of tanks accompanied the storming troops, clearing the way for them in the gray light of dawn and helping to overcome enemy strong points.

In the district north of the Somme the Germans are reported to have launched two counter attacks. The British artillery fire broke them both up. The prisoners taken by the British are so numerous that they are having difficulty in handling them.

With the British Army in France, Aug. 8, Reuters to a. m.—French and British tanks have crossed the Avre-Luce valley in the new drive this morning.

The German positions just south of the Ancre River were heavily attacked by the British. Their assault extended to the south, where their right wing joins the French lines. Three quarters of an hour after the British attacked the Germans the French took up the battle.

The main weight to the Allied blow was directed against Gen. von Hutier's Eighteenth army.

The very latest from the front is, the allies continue to drive the Germans, capturing towns as they advance. They have also taken about 60,000 prisoners in the drive. Last Thursday they captured 24,000.

Russell Creek Academy

Announcement

The Fourteenth Annual Session of Russell Creek Academy begins

Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1918.

EXPENSES

Tuition, first, second and third grades	\$1.50
" fourth, fifth and sixth grades	2.00
" seventh and eighth grades	2.50
" first and second year high school	3.50
" third and fourth year high school	4.00
" Normal Department	3.50
" Expression and Voice Departments, each	3.00
" Piano and Violin, each	3.00
Use of piano for practice, per month	.75
Room rent, per term	1.00
Contingent fee, per term	.50

Board at the homes this year will be furnished at actual cost of food and service. The item of service should be small, as each boarder will be expected to share in the doing of the light work about the house. We estimate the board for the entire year will cost about \$9.00 per month, straight time, and charge will be made only for time present. Each boarder in the homes will furnish his own bed-clothes and toilet articles. Provision will be made to enable the girls to do their own laundering at the home if they so desire. For information write,

Romulus Skaggs, Pres.
Campbellsville, Ky.

The Adair County News \$1.50

HENRY HANCOCK

PRESSING AND CLEANING SHOP

Your Work Solicited. Special attention given Country Trade.
COLUMBIA, KY.

Spokes Wanted

Until further notice, we will pay the following prices for SPLIT HICKORY and OAK SPOKES, delivered on our yard at Columbia and Clementsville, Ky.:

Split Hickory 30 in. Wanted

Price per M. pieces

On Heart	Depth	Length	A. & B	C
2 1/2	x 2 1/2	30	\$50.00	\$25.00
4	x 4 1/2	30	175.00	60.00

These Spokes may be white or red timber or part white and part red, but must be good heavy timber clear of defects.

White Oak Spokes, Second Growth Strictly

Price per M. pieces

On Heart	Depth	Length	A & B	C
2 1/2	x 2 1/2	30	\$50.00	\$25.00
3 1/2	x 3 1/2	30	100.00	50.00
4	x 4 1/2	30	175.00	60.00

The White Oak Spokes must be second growth timber clear of defects of all kinds. They must be A & B quality only.

ADAIR SPOKE CO.

E. G. WEATHINGTON, Mgr.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

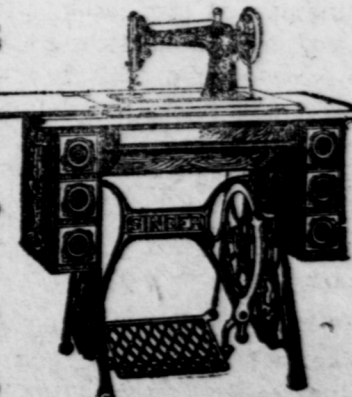
RENTED by Week or Month at Very Moderate Rates.

SOLD on the most liberal monthly payments. Old Machines taken in exchange.

SINGER MACHINES NOT HIGH PRICED. COMPARISON SOLICITED.

We sell Electric Motors for any Machine. Attachments and Appliances for Every Stitching Purpose. Needles for any Machine and the Best Sewing Machine Oil.

Does your Machine need Repairs? Call, Write or Phone to



I have some good bargains in first-class second hand Machines

B. H. Kimble,

Adair Co. News Office.

The News, \$1.50 Year.

DEBTS COLLECTED

Accounts, Notes, Claims of all kinds collected anywhere in the world. No charges unless we collect. Reference, Farmers National Bank.

May's Collection Agency;
Room 7 Masonic Bldg., Somerset, Ky.

Personals.

Mr. W. S. Knight, Jamestown, was here Friday.

Mr. L. O. McFarland Rowena was in Columbia last Thursday.

Mr. J. Q. Alexander made his regular trip to Columbia last week.

Mr. Basil Jones of East Fork, Metcalfe county, was here a few days ago.

Miss Dollie Bryant, who visited in Bardstown, returned home a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chewning visited their son, who lives at Coburg, a few days ago.

Mr. R. H. Helm, a prominent farmer of Penick, Marion county, was here last Saturday.

Mr. G. L. Wolford and his daughter, Miss Grace, were down from Casey Creek last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary T. Harvey's condition remains critical. Every effort to bring relief is being put forth.

Mrs. W. L. Parks, of Fayette, Alabama, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison.

Mr. Lyne Arnett, of Nicholasville, arrived last Wednesday night, and will be here several days.

Mr. Coy E. Dudgeon, who travels for a Louisville firm, was here, to see our merchants a few days since.

Messrs. R. T. and Finis Baker, J. A., H. C. and R. H. Parrish, Amanda, were here a few days ago.

Lieut. Albia Eubank, after a delightful visit with his home people, left for his post of duty this morning.

Mr. Delphus Taylor, who is stationed at Camp Taylor, reached home last Saturday night, on a short furlough.

Prof. and Mrs. Reed Shelton, of Maryville, Tenn., arrived the first of the week, to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. G. R. Miller returned to Louisville Saturday. His brother, Mr. H. N. Miller, accompanied him to Lebanon.

Mr. F. L. Wilson and wife, Russell Springs, were here few days ago, en route to the Louisville and Cincinnati markets.

Mrs. G. W. Staples, who attended the funeral and burial of her sister, at Frankfort, returned the latter part of last week.

Eld. W. B. Taylor, a minister of ability, has been conducting a very successful meeting at Mt. Pleasant for some days.

Miss Madge Rosenfield took passage in Gen. Garnett's car, on the latter's return home, and will spend ten days in Louisville.

Mr. Joshua Murrell and his granddaughter, Miss Anna Sarah Blades, of Metcalfe county, visited relatives in Adair last week.

Mrs. R. L. Allen, who visited her son, Harry, who is in Camp Beauregard La., returned home last week. She left her son in fine health.

Mr. Horton Grissom who works at a powder plant in Jacksonville Tennessee spent a few days of last week with his parents and friends here.

Miss Kate Gill returned from Smith's Grove a few days ago where she accepted a position to teach, leaving for that point in about two weeks.

Mrs. J. A. Pulliam, of East Fork, who has been a subscriber for the News fourteen years, was here last week and advanced her subscription.

Mr. Carson Faulkenburg and wife, and their little daughter, Virginia, and Miss Roxy Faulkenburg, of Jamestown, were here to take in Draft No. 258.

Lieut. R. D. Judd sailed for France Wednesday last week. His wife reached here Monday night and will spend some time with Lieut. Judd's people.

Mr. K. B. Biedsoe, a retired printer, now in the insurance business, Louisville, spent several days here last week. From here he went to Knox county.

Mr. J. O. Russell and Mr. John Lee Walker left last Friday morning for Chillicothe, Ohio, to see Mr. Doc Walker, who is stationed at the Camp in that city.

Dr. W. F. Cartwright and wife returned from Pikeville, Tenn., last Sunday. They found their daughter, son-in-law and children well and getting along nicely.

Mr. Tom Patteson and Mr. Alvin Lewis will leave Thursday of this week for Indianapolis, where they will be sworn into the service of the United States. They are volunteers. Miss Nancy Shepherd has been employed by Richardson & Goff as their stenographer. She comes highly recommended by Bryant & Stratton school. She is skilled in her profession.

Mrs. Lyne Arnett, who visited Mrs. W. T. Price and Miss Julia Eubank, left for her home Lancaster, via Monticello, last Friday morning. Her husband came down and accompanied her.

Mrs. Morris Grubbs, of Elizabethtown, is visiting relatives and friends in Columbia, her former home. Her husband is in the service of the government and is located at Chicago, Ill.

Dr. R. I. Blakeman, wife and daughter, Indianapolis, Ind., arrived in a car, Sunday night and will spend a few weeks with Dr. Blakeman's mother, Mrs. M. J. Blakeman, and uncle, Mr. Jas. T. Page.

Miss Florence Harris, a teacher of experience, of Corydon, Ky., has been secured as Normal teacher of the Lindsey-Wilson. Mr. Bennett, the principal, is well acquainted with Miss Harris and knows her to be a most excellent young woman and thoroughly competent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strange and latter's daughter and son, Miss Frances and Sanford, mortored to Aliceton, Boyle county, last Sunday and attended a camp meeting. Mr. Strange reports that crops have been seriously damaged by the exceedingly hot weather.

Mr. W. T. Staples, a native of this county, who has been on a government job at Nitro, West Va., for sometime reached Columbia Tuesday night. From here he will go to Cincinnati, where he will continue to be engaged for the government. He is a brother of Mr. L. W. Staples.

Mrs. Geo. Montgomery, whose husband was called to the service of the government, left for the home of her parents, Quanah, Texas, last week. Mrs. Montgomery is a most excellent lady and she made many friends during her stay in Columbia. She will return when her husband is discharged from service.

Mrs. J. O. Mitchell and two sons, Lynwood and Owen, of Brinkley, Ark., spent last week with Mrs. Sallie F. McLean and Miss Virginia McLean. Saturday Mr. Mitchell arrived and he and Mrs. Mitchell and the children went to Russell Springs for a short sojourn. They will go to Indianapolis, to reside in the near future.

Mr. Henry Hurt, who has been in Woodman, Colorado, for the last nine months, returned home Thursday night. He has greatly improved in health and has gained considerable in flesh. His wife met him at Lebanon, and from there Mrs. Coy E. Dudgeon and children accompanied them to Columbia. Mr. Hurt was given a cordial welcome by his home people.

Mr. L. L. Eubank, who has been a salesman in Barger Bro's store for more than a year, tendered his resignation last Tuesday and will seek business elsewhere. On Thursday morning he and his wife left for Danville where they will visit with Mr. J. M. Frazier and family about a week, and from there they will go to St. Elmo, Tenn., a suburb of Chattanooga, where Mr. Eubank has been offered employment at a good salary. Mr. Eubank is a very reputable gentleman and has a most excellent wife. We cheerfully commend them to the good people of the community to where they may locate. When they return to Columbia they will be given the glad hand.

Attention, Citizens.

We desire to invite the attention of the citizens of Adair county to announcement of the road law as enacted by the General Assembly at the session of 1918. It provides as follows:

"The costs of the inter-county seat roads constructed under the provisions of this act shall be paid as follows:

In counties having an assessed valuation of less than \$5,000,000, seventy-five per cent shall be paid out of the State Road fund, and the remainder shall be paid by the county."

Adair county ought at once to put itself in a position to secure this seventy-five per cent. It can get it, or lose it, just depending upon its action or non-action.

It is certainly not "good business" to lose it.

It ought to get it, and it ought to make the seventy-five per cent., just as large as possible. The way to do this is to put as much as it can in the roads by taxation and by voluntary subscriptions.

The State promises to go three to one.

Is it business sense to accept such a proposition? We submit it for their consideration.

N. B. Kelsay has sold his stock of goods, near Myers' rolling mill, to Norman Morrison. The latter is in possession.

In the Todd neighborhood, three miles north-west of Columbia, the storm Tuesday night did considerable

damage. Hay and straw stacks were blown down, trees were uprooted, corn and tobacco leveled to the ground.

A terrific wind storm accompanied by vivid lighting, passed over this place last Tuesday night about 9 o'clock. It did not do much damage, but many residents were considerably frightened, as limbs from trees, falling upon houses, made much noise.

Thos. N. Napper is reported killed on the Western front. His address is given Big Creek, Ky., and thinking perhaps he is a Gradyville boy, we make the above announcement as there are Napiers living in that locality.

Phelps Bros. have shipped two car loads of stock to market in the last few days. They paid from \$17 to \$17.75 for hogs; \$12 to \$15 for sheep; \$6.00 to \$9.00 for cattle.

NEW PLEASURE IN LIFE FOR FAMILY OF TOBACCO MAN.

WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF B. F. MOORMAN, GIVE ENDORSEMENT OF REMEDY.

HEALTH COMES QUICKLY.

Did you ever have catarrh so bad that you couldn't sleep at night?

Were you ever so nervous that your limbs would jerk throughout the night, so much so that you had to get up until the attack was quieted?

If you have never suffered these conditions you cannot appreciate how thankful Mrs. Alice Moorman and her daughter, Evelyn, are.

The Moorman family is rated as one of Owensboro's best. Mr. Moorman having been connected with the tobacco industry for years. At present he is superintendent of the Burley department of the Ross-Vaughan Tobacco company, Pearl and Main streets.

Mrs. Moorman resorted to Indu for relief from nasal catarrh and nervousness. It was a case of many years standing. Miss Moorman is taking Indu, also.

"Indu is a splendid medicine," Mrs. Moorman said. "Since commencing this medicine my waking hours have been like sunshine, and my sleep at night is unbroken and refreshing. I cannot praise it too highly for those suffering catarrh, nervousness or stomach trouble."

For sale by Dr. J. N. Page. Adv.

Casey Creek.

Roley was visited by a heavy wind storm, Wednesday night. No serious damage was done.

Mrs. Bettie Wolford, of Esto, is visiting relatives at Roley, this week.

Mrs. H. K. Ford received a letter from her son, Gresham, saying he had landed safely overseas and liked France fine.

Mrs. J. B. Hovious is very low at this writing.

The protracted meeting conducted by Rev. Moorman and Young, closed Wednesday night, with six additions.

Mrs. Alice Mullinix and son, Nathaniel, of Cincinnati, are visiting friends, at Roley, this week.

J. W. Weathington and G. W. Beard have sold their stock of goods to the Farmer's Union store.

Paul Wolford, of Russell county, delivered a nice bunch of sheep to Wolford Bros. for \$17.50 per hundred.

Floy Wolford sold a cow to T. E. Walker for \$90.

The house, lot and shop of James Mayes, deceased, was sold last Monday, house and lot bringing \$955, the shop \$685.

The school at this place is progressing nicely under the management of Pearl Wolford and Blanche Hendrickson.

Richard, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McWhorter has been very sick, but is better at this writing.

Herman and Jewel Humphress visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wolford last week.

PUBLIC SALE

As administrator of the estate of Mrs. Ann J. Bricken, deceased, I will offer at public auction, on the farm that is known as the home place and fronting on the Springfield and Lebanon turnpike, about 3 1/2 miles from Lebanon and 5 1/2 miles from Springfield, on

Tuesday, Sept. 3

Beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Farm of 286 Acres

The farm contains by a recent survey 286 acres and 32 poles. It will be offered separately in two tracts and then as a whole, and sold in the manner it brings the most money.

Tract No. 1 contains 123 acres and 12 square poles. It has on it a house of 5 rooms, two good tobacco barns that have held 12,000 pounds of tobacco or more, and a small stock barn. A pond that has not been dry for several years, a well and springs. This farm is all cleared land. Has on it a locust grove that will make 800 or a 1,000 posts, and good fencing.

Tract No. 2 contains 163 acres and 20 square poles of good land. This tract has no buildings on it. Has about 50 acres of woodland with some valuable oak and other timber, and when cleared will grow excellent burley tobacco.

The whole of 286 acres is in a good state of cultivation and is a fine stock farm. The land is strong limestone, is fertile and well adapted to blue grass.

Farm of 170 Acres

Another farm belonging to the estate, containing about 170 acres, near the above land but not adjoining, will be offered at the same time and place. This tract is about 3 miles from Lebanon, and about 300 yards from the Lebanon and Springfield pike. No ground on this farm has been cultivated for several years, except 7 acres for tobacco last spring. All the rest of the farm is in grass. It has on it a good barn about 39 feet square, a good pond and two wells.

Terms will be reasonable and will be made known on day of sale.

I will be pleased to show these farms to any prospective buyer.

JAMES M. BRICKEN, Admr., Lebanon, Ky.



CHAUTAUQUA


 Dr. E. A. Pound


 S. H. Givler


 Dr. J. H. Fiedler

CHAUTAUQUA DIRECTORS


 Dr. W. T. S. Culp


 Miss Mary Hinton


 Miss Florence Besley


 Mrs. Martha Bell


 Miss Mary Hinton


 Mrs. Martha Bell

Cathedral Quartette

At Columbia, August 21, 22 and 23.

Service Flag Regulations

No Official Rules, But This Plan Has the Approval of the Adjutant General of the Army

While there are no official rules or regulations covering the use of the service flag, because the service flag itself is unofficial, the following, prepared in the judge advocate general's department, has the approval of the adjutant general of the army:

"Entitled to a Star—All officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the regular army reserve, the officers' reserve corps, and the enlisted reserve corps; of the National Guard and National Guard reserve recognized by the militia bureau of the war department; of the navy, the marine corps, and the coast guard; of the naval militia, naval reserve force, marine corps reserve, and national naval volunteers recognized by the navy department; officers only of the public health service, detailed by the secretary of the treasury for duty either with the army or with the navy; personnel of lighthouse service and of coast geodetic survey transferred by the president to the service and jurisdiction of war or navy department; members of the nurse corps, army field clerks, field clerks of the quartermaster corps, civilian clerks and military employees on duty with military forces detailed for service abroad in accordance with the provisions of existing law; members of any other body who have heretofore or may hereafter become a part of the military or naval forces of the United States.

"The term 'military service' as used in this definition shall signify active service in any branch of service heretofore mentioned or referred to, but reserves and persons on the retired list shall not be included in the term 'persons in military service' until ordered to active service.

"Men attending officers' training camps of the United States army or navy at cantonments, camps or forts are in the active military service.

"While it is not intended to minimize the work done by persons connected with, or of assistance to the military or naval service, but not a part of it, members of the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., K. C., Jewish welfare board, and like organizations are not to be represented on the service flag.

"No objection is seen to extending the service flag honor to those in the service of our allies.

"Meaning of the stars—(a) A blue star is used to represent each person, man or woman, in the military or naval service of the United States.

"(b) For those killed in action a gold star will be substituted for the blue star, or superimposed on it, entirely covering it.

"(c) For those wounded in action a silver star will be substituted for the blue star, or superimposed on it, entirely covering it. Use of this star would be limited to those entitled to the official wound chevron, which is awarded to those receiving wounds in action with the enemy or disabled by a gas attack, necessitating treatment by a medical officer.

"(d) For those who subsequently die from such wounds or gas disablement, the gold star will be superimposed on the silver, leaving a margin of silver around the gold.

"(e) For those disabled or invalidated home by injury or disease incurred in line of duty, a silver star will be superimposed on the blue, leaving a margin of blue around the silver.

"(f) For those who subsequently die as a result of such accident or disease contracted in line of duty, a gold star will be substituted for this silver star, or superimposed on it, covering the silver star entirely, but leaving the margin of blue.

"(g) Men reported missing are presumed to have been taken prisoner and should continue to be represented by the blue star.

"(h) Men discharged, not for the good of the service or on request or resignation, but from wounds or physical incapacity contracted in the line of duty, shall continue to be represented by the silver star. When discharged for other causes they would appear to be thereafter no more entitled to representation than others not in the military service."

POULTRY CATECHISM AND CRITICISM

Do you keep chickens?
If not why not?
If so, are they approved breeds?
What kind of fowl are kept in your neighborhood?

Are they just "chickens," or are they real, working hens, earning their grub?

Can you name five or six of the best breeds of hens and describe the outstanding qualities of each?

Do turkeys, ducks or geese possess any advantages over hens?

Under what circumstances might this be so?

How long does it take to hatch a hen's egg, a duck egg, a goose egg, a turkey egg?

Do you sell more eggs than you eat?

How many eggs did you sell last year?

Did you calculate the average price?

Do you know what your hens cost to feed?

Which sells for the most—a Plymouth Rock, a Leghorn, a Brahma?

A goose, turkey or duck—per pound?

Whose fault is it if the hens are not laying?

Are you calculating on having laying hens next winter?

Do you know that hens can be made to lay under scientific conditions and that "chance" doesn't make poultry-keeping profitable?

Has the hen as much right to complain of her housing, feeding or medical care as you have about not getting more eggs?

Reverse this question. Does the hen feel cheap?

Seventy-four per cent of an egg is water. Do you expect eggs from thirty hens? Nix.

Fifteen per cent of an egg is protein. Protein is the food that makes muscle and lean meat. Hens get protein from worms, bugs, insects, grasshoppers and meat scraps. Can your hens get enough of these summer and winter? You can't have sausage if you have no meat to grind up, eh?

Rabbits, squirrels, buttermilk, and butchers' offal make good egg-producing diet.

An egg is ten per cent fat. Fat is made from starch. Grain, especially corn, is rich in starch.

An egg is one per cent mineral matter, mostly lime. This forms shell. See that the hens get enough. Can't sell soft shell eggs, can you?

Some people might as well expect the cat to lay eggs as the hen when one compares the care they both get.

Painting Proves Original.

An oil painting of Queen Anne of Austria presenting her son, Louis XIV, to the court of France, which has been hanging for many years in the mayor's parlors of the city hall at New Orleans, is declared by art experts to be the original picture, painted in 1667, by Nicholas Mignard, court artist of Louis XIV.

First Major League Player to Reach the Century Mark in Hits the Present Season

Frank Baker is the first player in the major leagues to reach the century mark in hits this season. This accomplishment has been greatly instrumental in helping the New York Yankees toward the leadership in the American league.

Baker, when he left the Athletics a few years ago, was thought to have lost



Frank Baker.

his slugging ability, but he has proved conclusively in the present race that his eye has not lost its sharpness. He has hammered out a lot of extra base hits in acquiring his total of 100 bingles.

New Yorkers have made him a greater idol than he was in Philadelphia, and if the team wins the championship much of the credit will go to Baker and his trusty bludgeon.

President's Cabinet Members; Their Previous Occupations.

The names of the president's cabinet, their residence and occupation previous to appointment follow: Secretary of State Robert Lansing of New York was a lawyer and authority on international law; Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo of New York was a lawyer and railroad manager; Secretary of War Newton D. Baker of Ohio was a lawyer and had been mayor of Cleveland; Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory of Texas, lawyer; Postmaster General Albert S. Burleson of Texas, lawyer; Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, lawyer and newspaper man; Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane of California, lawyer and newspaper man; Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston of Missouri, teacher and president of an agricultural college; Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield of New York, business man connected with large corporations; Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania, mine worker, president of local miners' union and secretary of national union.

Secret of Longevity of Indian Is That He Lives In Open, Eats Plain Food

Chief Manitoweg (White Wings), an Indian evangelist of the Siwash tribe, who has been preaching in churches in Harlem and in New Jersey, told his auditors of the good health and longevity of the Indian.

"The Indian," he said, "who lives in his native state on the reservation attains an age that few members of the white race would believe possible. I am aware that my race is rapidly becoming extinct, but this is because so many Indians have followed the mode of life of the paleface and the softening influences of civilization. I have a sister who is more than one hundred years old, and I know Indians today on the reservations who are more than one hundred, and whose births are a matter of record. I am sixty-nine myself, but my years trouble me not at all. I once knew an Indian woman who lived to be one hundred and twenty-eight years old.

"I am often asked what is the secret of the longevity of these Indians. The answer is simple, so long as an Indian will live in the open, drink pure water only and eat plain food. Many such Indians are at their best physically at the age of fifty. The Indian at fifty still has his hair, his teeth and his eyesight, and can run ten miles before breakfast without an effort. I was preaching recently at a church in Newark, N. J., and after the service a man of thirty-four came to me and asked why it was that so many Indians had thick hair and were not afflicted with baldness. He remarked that he had never seen a baldheaded Indian. This man himself was as bald as a billiard ball.

"I will tell you, my friend," I told him, "it is the truth, although you will probably not believe me. When the Indian goes to bed he at once goes to sleep; it is different with the white man, who takes his troubles to bed with him, and always has something on his mind."

JUST TO SMILE

A Change of Linen.

Husband—You have changed wash-clothes. I see.

Wife—Yes. How do you know?

Husband—Instead of getting Brown's and Robinson's shirts, I am getting some strange garments I never wore before.

A Vital Question.

She—Yes, I attended cooking school and I learned so much there.

He—Did you learn how to keep a cook?

Not Customary.

Alice—How did you feel while Fred was proposing to you?

Mildred—Two or three times I felt like supplying the words I knew he was groping for; but, of course, that wouldn't have been the thing to do at all.

Tact.

She—When you go to ask papa the first thing he will do will be to accuse you of seeking my hand merely to become his son-in-law.

He—Yes. And then—?

She—And then you must agree with him. He's a lot prouder of himself than he is of me.

Achieving the Impossible.

Traveller (at door)—Madam, I have a vacuum cleaner. It—

Mistress (loftily)—Sorry, but we always send our vacuums out to be cleaned.

Courtesy.

The diner who had cleverly taken another man's overcoat had just reached the door when the owner tapped him on the shoulder.

"Pardon me, sir," he said meekly, "but would you allow me to get another cigar from my coat pocket, in case I do not meet you again?"

French Women Tenderly Care For Graves of American Boys.

Aged French women in the villages in the rear of the American sector in Picardy have asked and received permission to take care of one or more graves of American soldiers. The affection with which the villagers regard the Americans is most pathetic. The difficulty of language is swept aside and the villagers share the American sorrows and joys. In the villages where American troops are billeted and which are in constant danger from enemy shells, the Americans share their gas masks with the peasants and teach them how to use them.

China May Use All Canals.

China, in its pressing need for transportation facilities, is considering the restoration of its old-time system of canals, of which there were at one time 60,000 miles within the empire. Centuries before the Christian era the great rivers of the Celestial empire were diverted from their natural courses to form these ancient waterways.

BAND GREAT FEATURE

Thaviu Has Been Secured By The State Fair

The sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair to be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14, will boast in Thaviu's Band of forty musicians one of the greatest musical organizations ever appearing at a State Fair. The Thaviu organization is made up of forty splendidly trained musicians who are arrayed in military regalia and accompanying it is a coterie of solo artists of international repute, together with a galaxy of ballet dancers who are said to be terpsichorean wonders and fully up to the coryphee support of Pavlowa, Genee or Ruth St. Denis.

Thaviu's Band was one of the sixteen great organizations which played



Thaviu.

at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and it was the only one commissioned to play a return engagement. As a traveling organization it has visited all the principal cities of the United States and has invariably received a contract for a return engagement.

Thaviu himself is a musician of the widest culture and training and his leadership is demonstrated by the merit of his musicians' performances. His programs are made up of selections appealing to cosmopolitan ideas and are of a kind to delight crowds with tastes as diverse as that of a State Fair.

Roller Jelly Cake, Potato Flour.

Beat two eggs without separating the whites and yolks; gradually beat in seven-eighths of a cupful of sugar, a half teaspoonful of lemon extract or a grating of lemon rind, two tablespoonfuls of butter substitute and one-half cupful of hot water; then add a half cupful of potato flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with the flour. Bake in a shallow pan 15 minutes. Turn on a cloth wrung out of warm water, trim the edges and spread with fruit jelly. Roll, keeping the damp cloth between the hands and cake. Remove the cloth as soon as rolled. One cupful of barley or one-half cupful of corn flour may be used in place of the potato flour.

Nellie Maxwell

Things Worth Forgetting.

People in different parts of China do not speak the same language, and they wouldn't have anything interesting to say if they did.

Croesus, once richest man in the world, didn't have enough kale to back the present war more than forty minutes.

There is a dispute on by Egyptologists as to whether Cleopatra was a good looker or a fright.

During the glacial period ice could be had for nothing as far south as Durango, Mexico.

Magnetic Storms Interfere With the Flight of Pigeons.

One of the many explanations that have been offered to account for the fact that migrating birds are able to find their way by night and in cloudy or foggy weather is that they are sensitive in some way to currents of terrestrial magnetism, and therefore direct their flight by the magnetic meridians. This suggestion was put forth by M. A. Thauzies, a French pigeon fancier, who declares that carrier pigeons make poor flights during the occurrence of magnetic storms. He also asserts that the general use of wireless telegraphy has diminished the reliability of the birds to a surprising extent.—Popular Science Monthly.

The great \$10,000 five gaited saddle horse stake which was introduced at the Kentucky State Fair last year and will be a feature of the sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair this year, focuses the attention of the horse world on the state. The event consists of a sensational struggle for championship honors among the stallions on Monday night, the mares on Tuesday night and the geldings on Wednesday night, while the grand championship of the world is fought out between mares, stallions and geldings on Saturday night of Fair week.

Automobile Line.

The Regular Line from Columbia to Campbellsville is owned and operated by W. E. Noe. He has in his employe safe and reliable drivers.

Transportation can be had at any hour at reasonable rates.

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Columbia Barber Shop

LOY & LOWE

A Sanitary Shop, where both Satisfaction and Gratification are Guaranteed.

Give us a Trial and be Convinced.

SKETCHES OF ADAIR COUNTY.

Historical and Biographical that
Will be of Interest to all
Readers of the News.

BY JUDGE H. C. BAKER.

No. 28.

The early settlers were largely from Virginia and North Carolina, and many of them were doubtless acquainted with each other back in the old States. They had marched together, camped, and fought together in the war of the revolution. The coming of one brought others, sometimes, individuals, and often whole families, and when they arrived here, they faced similar conditions. The country was a vast forest. The supplies of life were scant, and as accessible to one as to another. The dangers which faced them were common to all. In many ways they were brought together like one large family, and made to realize their mutual dependence upon each other.

Cabins had to be built for shelter as well as for protection; trees felled, rails made, and ground cleared and enclosed for cultivation; pathways and roads had to be opened from one settlement to another, and these things made co-operation absolutely necessary. It was work that one man could not do by himself.

If a house was to be erected, the neighbors gathered in and assisted in cutting the logs, hewing and notching them, and carrying up the corners, and fitting them until they were all in place, rafters on and roofing completed. So in like manner they came together to the logrollings when a field was to be cleared. They regarded it as much their duty to do this, as to rush to the defense with rifle in hand at the report of an Indian invasion. Our older citizens can yet remember the survival of this custom in the corn-shucking, logrollings, barn-buildings, and quiltings of later days.

Who, that was ever present on such an occasion, can forget it? The master, his servants and his sons were there, in fact, it was a time of the in-gathering of all the neighborhood. For the logrollings, the hand-spikes were prepared in advance, of even length for lifting as well as rolling, and the strength of each one would be put to the test before the day ended. While the work progressed in the clearing, the best cooks of the neighborhood were engaged in the preparation of the dinner and supper which divided and closed the labor of the day. At such times the old brown jug also had its place, and was not forgotten. At the corn shuckings, the same custom prevailed, but the work was usually done in the late afternoon and night—sometimes running until the midnight hour. It was at such a time that "Africa" was at his best, and it was then that one could hear the glorious old songs of slavery times, songs which are lost to the generation of today—lost to the negro, as well as to the white man, for we hear them no more.

It was one of the great events

of the year—this corn-shucking night. The corn, as it was gathered and hauled from the fields, was thrown into a shed adjacent to the crib in two lots of as nearly the same size as possible. A time was fixed and invitations sent out inviting the neighbors to be present on a designated evening. Preparations were made by the killing of chickens, turkey, shoats, the baking of pies, cakes and the like. On the appointed evening they would come, fathers and mothers, boys and girls, and the negro men of the farms. Leaders were selected for the two piles of corn, who chose their assistants from the men and boys present, and then the contest commenced. At once the walls of the crib would clatter with the falling ears as they were thrown in their place; shouts of encouragement would go up from the leaders, bandying of words back and forth, and as the work advanced, the negroes would commence in a low tone singing their corn-field songs; louder and louder it would grow as the corn flew from their hands, until the hills and valleys around were resonant with the melody.

When the last ear of corn had fallen into the crib, and the shucks were rolled away, two of the most stalwart of the negro men would catch up one of the boys of the family on their shoulders, and leading the company, they would march around the house, the negroes singing one of their soul stirring songs. Then would follow the supper, ample in its provisions for all, black and white. It is well that slavery is gone, but what a pity that the old plantation songs went with it? Who, that ever heard them, can forget them, or would wish to forget them? They are a part of the memory of the old farm, and the old home life, sacred by reason of its hallowed associations, and their melody, not entirely lost to those of us who heard it, lingers in the mind as a pleasant and half forgotten dream.

If not free in fact, the negro then on the average Kentucky farm was, at least, free of heart, and happy. His wants were few and his cares were fewer, and all in the keeping of "old mas'sa and ole mis'sus," and he trusted to them to provide for him and protect him.

The people of the north side of the river never understood, and could not appreciate the bond of sympathy and the attachment which existed between the master and his slave on the ordinarily well conducted farm of those days. The generation of today does not understand it as it really was—a strong tie that bound them to each other in personal friendship and co-operation. The negro was a part of the family to which he belonged, it was his family and he was proud and jealous of its good name and loyal to it. It was this spirit which kept him faithful through the long years of the civil war, and caused him in many instances, to share the dangers of the battlefield that he might minister to the wants of the master whom he loved.

An instance or two of confidence and faithfulness will illustrate this relation.

Mr. Wm. P. Williams was a wealthy farmer on Green river and handled large sums of mon-

ey in his business. As there were no banks in the county during the civil war, it was necessary to keep his money at his home. The county was unsettled and unsafe because of marauding bands, and he made one of his negro men his banker. This occurred about the time the government commenced to enlist negroes in the army.

Calling the negro to him, he said in substance, "You know you can leave me and join the army if you desire to do so, and I have no power to prevent it, but I have confidence in you to take my money and keep it for me. I may be robbed, but no one will disturb you. If at any time you conclude to enter the army, you can return it to me. The negro man accepted the trust and received the money.

Concluding later to join the army, he came to his old master, told him his purpose to leave him, and returned the money which had been placed in his care.

"Aunt Rachel," a servant in my sister's family, in the same way was often custodian of hundreds of dollars. Those who trusted her knew that she would guard it as sacredly as she would her life, for her attachment to the whites of the family in which she was reared was hardly less than that for her own children and after freedom came, the same strong tie, next to that of kindred, continued till her death.

We have always carried in our heart a warm place for the old family negro and a kind sentiment for the self respecting negro of to-day. We owe this much to him for what his father did for our father and for us in the old time.

To be continued next week.

REASONABLE PRICES

We Now Have a Full Stock of Binders, Mowers, Rakes and
and Repairs, at Reasonable Prices.

A Full Stock of Wagons, All Sizes, Prices Reasonable

We'll say in regard to above that Reasonable Prices
in our Judgment can not be offered very long even
by ourselves. Will be glad to quote to any of our
friends at at time, and still gladder to sell you.

We have Wire and Wire Fence quite a full stock for these war times
Prices Reasonable.

And our Clothing and Shoe stock is a wonder for the times. We have "Old
Fashion" Wool Clothes at Old Fashion Prices. Nifty Styles for Boys and Sen-
sible Genteel Styles for Men Folks.

Ginghams and Calicos in the Dry Goods Lines at prices that will please our
Lady friends. Also a nice stock of Summer Goods: Voils, Lawns
and the Whole Family.

WOODSON LEWIS, Greensburg, Ky.

Camp Shelby Miss

To my many friends in Adair county.

As I have been in Camp Shelby since Nov. 4, 1917, I decided that I would drop a few lines to the old home paper. It reaches us every Saturday and I am sure glad to read it, as it brings news to us that we would not receive from our friends. Most of the Adair county boys have already gone to France from this place. I think there are only twelve boys from Adair county left at this camp. Probably our time will come yet for us to do our part.

James Vaughn and I spent ten days out at the snipers school and I have just started to another school here at the camps that will last four weeks. But the best of all we spend the night with a farmer while we were out at the Sniper school, as he wanted us to see his cotton field, which was good so he said, we were no judges of cotton but sure could tell him about his melons, peaches, grapes and figs. He took us to them and told us to help ourselves. They were plentiful, and we also saw a turpentine orchard. The trees were barked from the ground up almost four feet, and pans fastened to the bottom to catch the turpentine. It is put in barrels and hauled to the distillery, but not a Kentucky distillery.

Our old pal Earnest Stotts was just in for a chat, he has just returned from school where he was learning to be a blacksmith, of which he qualified and so he is now our company's mule shoer.

Guess I'd better close as it is about time to go to church. We only have two sermons a week.

Have met several preachers from Kentucky and they seem best of all to us "Ky" boys.

John S. Weatherford,
Co. D. 139, M. G. Bus,
Camp Shelby Miss.

Protest Against Pardon.

Mrs. Abrelia Turner, of Jackson, wife of Capt. J.B. Turner and widow of James B. Marcum, who was assassinated at the court-house door at Jackson in May, 1903, by Curt Jett, has sent from Jackson a stinging letter protesting against a parole being granted to Jett, as Chaplain W. Q. Vreeland, of the State Reformatory, announces he will ask.

Mrs. Turner's letter in part follows: "The majority of the people have no confidence in Curt's religion. If he a truly converted man, why don't he tell to the world who hired him to kill Jim Marcum and not go on trying to make the people believe he killed him for personal reasons. He took the lives of Jim Marcum and Jim Cockrill for hire, and we have no assurance that he would not do the same thing again if he were released." After referring scathingly to the parole of Tom White, who was paroled for the Marcum murder two years ago, and to Beach Hargis, who was paroled after killing his father, Judge James Hargis, Mrs. Turner goes on: "The majority of the people here do not want Curt Jett released from prison. I do not censure his brothers and friends for wanting Curt released. We would do the same thing if we were in their places, no doubt, but we must not let sympathy override justice in this case. I

trust the Governor and the Prison Board will let him stay where he is."

Holes in Roads.

A road is the means of transportation and upon the condition of the surface depends the cost of transporting materials. A great many people think that when a road is once built that it will stand for all time and do efficient work without any repairs, but such is not the case. Railroads, rivers, harbors and canals are patrolled, and in as much as the highways are subjected to more severe traffic than either of the above it stands to reason that they should receive constant attention. Besides, if the road is not smooth not only is the cost of hauling increased but vehicles are caused to deteriorate most rapidly.

Consider, for example, a large hole in a road. Everyone knows that when automobiles, wagons and buggies pass over holes that considerable damage is done. Suppose that the damage to an automobile is only one cent and that there were one hundred automobiles over the road in a day. The damage to the automobiles alone from that one hole in one day is \$1.00. Suppose there are fifty such holes to the mile of road. Then the damage would be \$50.00 per day or \$1,500 per month, and for twelve months in the year the damage to the automobiles alone passing over a mile of such road would be \$18,000, which is a sufficient sum of money to build in its entirety a mile of road and use an excellent grade of materials. It might not be necessary to rebuild the road and in that event it certainly could be maintained.

Gradyville.

The hottest weather of the season this week.

Mr. Sam Hill, of East Fork spent a day or so of last week with his relatives here.

We are needing rain very bad in this section at this time.

Rev. D. Vance returned from Louisville the first of the week.

Charlie Sparks has been on the sick list for the past week or so.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grissom and her daughter, Miss Mary, of Columbia, spent a day or so of last week visiting relatives in our city.

Brack Cain sold to Phelps Bros., of Columbia, last week, \$550 worth of cattle and also bought from Albert Brummett 7 head of cattle at \$30 per head.

W. B. Hill, Pratt's food man, has been on the sick list for the past few days. Not able to be on the stage of action.

The old soldier's re-union at Weed, last Wednesday and Thursday was very largely attended. Good preaching and a general good time prevailed.

Mr. Sam Mitchell, of Columbia, on his return from East Fork, last Friday, where he had been visiting his old friend, Glen Jones, informed us beyond a doubt that Mr. Jones had the finest growing crop of tobacco in Adair or Metcalfe counties. It was simply all fine and just beginning to get ripe.

Atty. General James Garnett, of Louisville, and Robert Reed, of Columbia, enjoyed the hospitality of Uncle Charlie Yates and his daughter, Mrs. Robertson, of our city, last Tuesday.

Dr. Samuel Taylor and family, of Monticello, passed through our city, the first of the week, enroute for Nell, where they will spend a few days visiting relatives.

Our farmers are about all through threshing their wheat and we have made a fairly good crop, enough to bread our people any way. Corn and tobacco crops are looking fairly well and bids fair to make a good half crop any way. At the present time we are needing rain very bad. We have been very reasonable right through this season, have not suffered for rain until the present, during the season.

W. L. Grady and wife returned from McGregor, Texas, the first of the week. They report all of the Kentucky people getting along fine and had everything in the way of this world's goods and make life happy. The only thing that Mr. Grady noticed in any way discouraging was the continuous drouth that they were all going through, but the good things they gave him to eat while there, made him forget the drouth, and it was a delightful visit for him and wife and will long be remembered.

Mr. Albert Brummett sold his farm last week, to Pod Wheeler for \$2,500. This farm is known in this section of county as John Milt Wilson's farm, and is considered a very good price. Mr. Brummett bought a farm near Breeding. Mr. Brummett and family are nice, good people and we can commend them to any community.

Adair County News \$1.50.

Green Briar School.

School is progressing nicely at this place, Miss Lloyd being a good teacher.

Sellie Lacy returned home a few days ago. He has been in Kansas for six months. Every body was glad to see him.

Mrs. Hoskin Stapp, of Columbia, who has been visiting at the home of J. D. Patterson, for the past ten days, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Huff are to take a trip to Barren county, next week.

Our school was delighted Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Lloyd, our teacher, told us the story of the "Crooked Mouthed Family" which she heard Prof. Burton tell at the Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Coomer, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Williams and daughter, Golon, Jesse and Hugh Stotts and Dan Coomer attended the re-union at Weed, last Wednesday and Thursday.

Phelps Bros., bought a bunch of cattle from J. D. Patterson, last week, for a fancy price.

Haskin Firkin is real sick at this writing, but is some better than he was.

The series of meetings closed at Hogard's Chapel last Sunday. There was one conversion and the church was greatly revived. The Rev. Ashby did some powerful preaching.

Miss Myrtie Patterson visited Misses Bertha and Anna Lloyd, and Miss Eula Stapp.

Rugby.

Mrs. Kate Akin and Mrs. Annie Shives were in Columbia, last week, shopping.

The shady lanes that our poets love to write about are the thing of the past here, as this new law has made nearly every one clean out their fence rows along the road. It goes hard with some of us, for when we cut the bushes and briars, we have no fence left.

Several from here attended the Chautauqua and reported it fine, especially Dr. Cairns' lecture on "Potsdamnation" and the music.

Watermelons are all the go here now but they are a little scarce on account of the dry weather.

We are having the hottest weather here, this week, that we have ever had and it is hard on man and beast, as we nearly suffocate at times.

The election went off quietly here. Only a few votes cast. It seems like that people have left off politics and are all striving to win the war which is what we ought to do.

Mr. J. M. Shives, our hustling merchant, has the finest patch of tobacco we have seen anywhere this year. Tobacco in general looks good around here, also corn, but we are needing a rain very bad now.

A large delegation from here attended the old soldier's re-union at Weed, last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks visited at Red Lick and East Fork Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Squire Petty, of Gadberry, visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wes Sparks, this week.

Phelps Bros., bought one cow from Wes Sparks, one heifer from James Sparks and sold one cow and calf to James Sparks, for \$70.

Mr. James English, of Columbia, were here this week buying hogs, paying the market price.

Schools are progressing fine here with extra attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ara Strange visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Strange, last Sunday from Breeding.

Mr. M. C. Gabbert is progressing fine now.

Markets.

Louisville, Aug 10.—Cattle—Prime export steers \$10.25; heavy shipping 15 @ 16.25; light \$12.15; heifers \$7. @ 11.50; fat cows \$8 @ 11.50; medium \$6.75 8.50; cutters \$6 @ 6.75; canners \$5.50 @ 6; bulls \$7 @ 8.75; feeders \$8 @ 11.50; stockers \$7 to \$10.25 choice milch cows \$90 @ 110; medium \$85 @ 90; common \$40 @ 65.

Calves—Receipts 361 head. The market ruled steady. Best veals \$13.50 @ 13 medium 10 @ 13.50; common 6 @ 10c.

Hogs—Receipts 3,367 head. Prices ruled steady. The best hogs 300 lbs up \$19.25; 120 to 300 \$19.50, pigs \$18.50, roughs \$17.25; down.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,403 head no changes were noted in prices; best sheep \$11 @ 11.50, bucks \$8; down; best lambs \$16 @ 16.25; seconds \$12 @ 13 Culls \$3.10.

Butter—Country 28 @ 30c lb. Eggs—Fresh, case count not sold candled 34c to 36c

Ozark.

The hot winds of the past three days are drying up vegetation, as we are dry in this section.

Two wheat threshers in our neighborhood this week. Wheat is making a very good yield. Corn looks reasonably well, but is needing rain.

On last Thursday morning, Mrs. David Bryant who lives near Cray Craft got up from the breakfast table and left the room. No attention was paid to it, but as time passed and she did not return, the family became alarmed and began a search for her. Neighbors joined in the search until one hundred people were searching for her. She was found late in the afternoon some distance from home in an unconscious condition, a physician was summoned who pronounced her disease hemorrhage of the brain.

Mr. Robert Bailey has been home on a short furlough. He is in Ohio now. Mr. James Hayse spent several days at home. He belongs to the Navy. Every one was glad to see the boys, and glad to know they were satisfied with a soldiers life.

Mr. Naohan Bryant of Camp Knox, passed this place Sunday enroute to visit his parents who live near Gentry's Mill.

Prof. R. O. Cabell passed here Tuesday en route to Green river to visit his brother, L. C. Cabell.

F. A. McKinley and family, Elmore Bryant and family, Messrs. A. J. Combest and R. A. Montgomery, visited N. A. McKinley and family at Campbellsville recently.

Mrs. Sarah Blair, Glensfork, visited here recently.

Mrs. Josie Jackman and daughters, of Tampa, Fla., are at the home of Mrs. Jackman's father, Mr. M. J. Wolford.

Mrs. H. A. Murrell and daughters, Maggie and Nina, visited their old home and neighbors at Cray Craft, several days. They left last Monday for Somerset to

Lindsey-Wilson Training School,

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We carry a Full and Complete Line of Base Ball Goods, Bats and Balls that have the stamp of endorsement and approval of the Big Leagues. - - - - -

Bicycles and every accessory needed for Bicycle repair. We make a specialty of catering to the Athletic organizations of Schools

Hardware, Stoves, Paints, Roofing and Automobile Tires and Accessories. - - - - - Sherwin-Williams Paint, Goodrich Tires, Certain-teed Roofing. - - - - -

When trading at our store please mention that you saw this advertisement in the Adair County News. - - - - -

S. M. Sanders & Co.

Campbellsville, Kentucky.

visit her mother. They expect to reach home, Champaign, Ill., by Aug. 15th.

Mr. Meldrom Schull, wife and little son, Harold, Spent from Saturday till Monday very pleasantly with relatives in and near Columbia.

Mr. T. J. Bryant was quite sick all of last week.

Mrs. Lou Ella Murrell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Bailey and Mrs. Emma McKinley visited Ola McKinley and family last Sunday.

W. C. Bryant, wife and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bryant recently.

A terrific wind and electric storm struck this place last Tuesday night about dark, doing considerable damage. It blew down a great deal of corn and broke off quite a lot of it.

Mr. Albert Bryant has landed in France. He writes that he suffered from sea sickness on the voyage.

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